



SANDERS 1654.

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The English

A P O L L O :

Astrologically predicting the general and most observable affairs of this present year 1654. from Eclipses, Conjunctions, Configurations of the Superiours; and the Comet in Decemb. 1652.

Being the second after Bissextile or Leap-year.
With Rational grounded predictions of the state and mutation of the weather;
And other useful necessary Tables.

Composed and Calculated for the benefit of his Country,

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Cognosce alia, ut te cognoscas; cognosce teipsum ut cognoscas Deum.

Stultis negligunt, & contemnunt Astrologiam; qui contradicit ambitiosus est, qui maledicis fatuus; divinum enim est Arcanum. Card. seg. 1. Aphor. 24.

L O N D O N,

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If Terms do change, Ile give it under-hand,
At these set times Terms should be in our Land.

Hillary Term begins *January 24.* ends *Feb. 12*

Return dayes, or dayes of Effoin.	Dayes of Ex- ception.	Returna Bre- vium.	Dayes of Ap- pearance.
<i>Ofta. Hil. Jan. 20</i>	<i>Januar. 21</i>	<i>Januar. 22</i>	<i>Januar. 23</i>
<i>Quin. Hil. Jan 27</i>	<i>Januar. 28</i>	<i>Januar. 29</i>	<i>Januar. 30</i>
<i>Craft. Pur. Feb 3</i>	<i>Febru. 4</i>	<i>Febru. 5</i>	<i>Febru. 6</i>
<i>Oftab. Pur. Feb. 9</i>	<i>Febru. 10</i>	<i>Febru. 11</i>	<i>Febru. 12</i>

Easter Term begins *April 12.* ends *May 8.*

<i>Qui. Pasc. Ap. 10</i>	<i>April 10</i>	<i>April 11</i>	<i>April 12</i>
<i>Tres. Pasc. Ap. 17</i>	<i>April 18</i>	<i>April 19</i>	<i>April 20</i>
<i>Men. Pas. Ap. 24</i>	<i>April 25</i>	<i>April 26</i>	<i>April 27</i>
<i>Qui. Pas. May 1</i>	<i>May 2</i>	<i>May 3</i>	<i>May 4</i>
<i>Cra. Asc. May 5</i>	<i>May 6</i>	<i>May 7</i>	<i>May 8</i>

Trinity Term begins *May 26.* ends *June 14.*

<i>Cra. Tri. May 22</i>	<i>May 23</i>	<i>May 24</i>	<i>May 25</i>
<i>Oft. Tri. May 29</i>	<i>May 30</i>	<i>May 31</i>	<i>June 1</i>
<i>Qu. Trin. June 5</i>	<i>June 6</i>	<i>June 7</i>	<i>June 8</i>
<i>Tre. Trin. Jun 12</i>	<i>June 13</i>	<i>June 14</i>	<i>June 15</i>

Michelmas Term begins *Oft. 24.* ends *Nov. 29.*

<i>Tres. Mic. Oft. 20</i>	<i>October 21</i>	<i>October 22</i>	<i>October 24</i>
<i>Men. Mi. Oft. 27</i>	<i>October 28</i>	<i>October 29</i>	<i>October 30</i>
<i>Craf. Ani. Nov. 3</i>	<i>Novemb 4</i>	<i>Novem. 5</i>	<i>Novem. 6</i>
<i>Cra. Mar. No. 12</i>	<i>Nov. 13</i>	<i>Nov. 14</i>	<i>Nov. 15</i>
<i>Oft. Mar. No. 18</i>	<i>Nov. 19</i>	<i>Nov. 20</i>	<i>Nov. 21</i>
<i>Qu. Mar. No. 25</i>	<i>Nov. 26</i>	<i>Nov. 27</i>	<i>Nov. 29</i>

Why may not Terms, as well as Benchers change,
Th'have nul'd their *mootes* and *Readings*, is't not strange
When Avarice confronts Antiquity?
And th'r essential Laws and customs neught set by?
Ile cease to wonder if they be no more,
Themselves having lost their principles before.

A perpetual Table.

Months	Days	Break of the day	Sun rising	Length of the day	Length of the night	Sun setting	Twilight	Days	Months
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.		
March	10	4	0 6	0 12	0 12	0 6	0 8	0 13	September
	13	3	57 5	45 12	12 11	48 6	6 8	5 10	
	16	3	54 5	48 12	20 11	36 6	12 8	10 7	
	19	3	40 5	41 12	36 11	24 6	18 8	15 4	
	23	3	30 5	36 12	48 11	12 6	24 8	20 1	
	26	3	21 5	31 12	58 11	2 6	29 8	28 29	
	29	3	15 5	25 13	10 10	50 6	35 8	36 26	
	1	3	8 5	19 13	22 10	36 6	41 8	44 23	
	4	2	59 5	13 13	36 10	26 6	47 8	52 20	
	7	2	50 5	7 13	44 10	14 6	53 9	2 17	
April	10	2	40 5	2 13	56 10	4 6	58 9	11 14	August
	13	2	20 4	56 14	8 9	52 7	4 9	20 10	
	16	2	15 4	51 14	18 9	42 7	9 9	30 7	
	19	2	10 4	45 14	30 9	30 7	15 9	40 4	
	22	1	0 4	40 14	40 9	20 7	20 9	50 1	
	26	1	50 4	35 14	50 9	10 7	25 10	0 29	
	29	1	40 4	30 15	00 9	0 7	30 10	10 26	
	2	1	30 4	25 15	10 8	50 7	35 10	20 23	
	5	1	10 4	21 15	18 8	42 7	39 10	30 20	
	8	0	50 4	16 15	28 8	33 7	44 10	50 16	
May	11	0	30 4	12 15	36 8	24 7	48 10	10 13	July
	14		4	8 15	44 8	16 7	52 11	36 10	
	18		4	4 15	52 8	8 7	56 0	0 7	
	21	0	0 4	1 15	58 8	2 7	59 0	0 4	
	24	0	0 3	58 16	4 7	56 8	2 0	0 1	
	27	0	0 3	56 16	8 7	52 8	4 0	0 28	
	30	0	0 3	54 16	12 7	48 8	6 0	0 24	
	2	0	0 3	52 16	16 7	44 8	8 0	0 21	
	5	0	0 3	51 16	18 7	42 8	9 0	0 18	
	9	0	0 3	50 16	20 7	40 8	10 0	0 15	
June	12	0	0 3	50 16	20 7	40 8	10 0	0 12	June

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September	13	4	0	6	0	12	0	6	0	8	0	10		
	16	4	7	5	6	11	48	12	12	5	54	7	53	7
	19	4	13	6	12	11	36	12	24	5	48	7	47	4
	22	4	20	6	18	11	24	12	36	5	42	7	40	1
	25	4	30	6	24	11	12	12	48	5	36	7	30	26
	28	4	40	6	29	11	2	12	58	5	31	7	20	23
October	2	4	50	6	35	10	50	13	10	5	25	7	10	20
	5	4	53	6	41	10	38	13	22	5	19	7	6	17
	8	4	56	6	47	10	26	13	34	5	13	7	3	14
	11	5	0	6	53	10	14	13	46	5	7	7	0	11
	14	5	5	6	58	10	4	13	56	5	2	6	55	8
	17	5	10	7	4	9	52	14	8	4	56	6	50	5
November	19	5	15	7	9	9	42	14	18	4	51	6	45	2
	22	5	20	7	15	9	30	14	30	4	45	6	40	30
	25	5	25	7	20	9	20	14	40	4	40	6	35	27
	28	5	30	7	25	9	10	14	54	4	35	6	30	24
	31	5	35	7	30	9	0	15	0	4	30	6	25	21
	3	5	38	7	35	8	50	15	10	4	25	6	22	18
December	6	5	40	7	39	8	42	15	18	4	21	6	20	16
	9	5	42	7	44	8	32	15	28	4	16	6	18	13
	12	5	44	7	48	8	24	15	36	4	12	6	15	10
	15	5	47	7	52	8	10	15	54	4	8	6	12	7
	18	5	50	7	56	8	8	15	52	4	4	6	9	4
	21	5	54	7	59	8	2	15	58	4	1	5	6	1
January	24	5	55	8	2	7	56	16	4	3	58	6	5	29
	27	5	56	8	4	7	52	16	8	3	56	6	4	26
	30	5	57	8	6	7	48	16	12	3	54	6	3	23
	3	5	58	8	8	7	42	16	16	3	52	6	2	20
	6	5	59	8	9	7	41	16	18	3	51	6	1	17
	9	6	0	8	10	7	40	16	20	3	50	6	0	14
February	12	6	0	8	10	7	40	16	20	3	50	6	0	12

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The Use of the fore-going Tables.

These two Tables before-going are of excellent use; and as they do perfectly, so they do most readily, at one cast of the eye shew you, the time, the hour, and minute of day break, Sun rising, Sun setting, length of the day and night, and twilight, throughout the year without trouble; very pleasant to be considered.

In the first Column, look for the name of the Month, in which you desire to know any of the aforesaid conclusions, which you shall finde on the right hand ascending, or on the left hand descending; Then in the next Column thereto, finding out the day, or the next thereto, which is every third day, and if the Month be on the left hand, right against the day in straight angles towards the right hand, you shall finde the hour and minute of any the aforesaid, as you finde at the head of the Table, and note that H. signifies hour; and M. minutes; and if your Month be ascending on the right hand, then cast your eye towards the left in straight angles, as you did before; this is very easie: Yet I will annex one example. The 22 day of September, I would know all that is aforesaid, I finde September in the second Page descending on the left hand, casting my eye towards the right hand in the common angle, I finde under the Title, Break of Day 4 hou. 20 minutes, which sheweth exactly at that time is break of day; In the next Column is 6. 18. which shews the true time of Sun rising; in the third Column, is 11 hou. 24. min. the length of the day; and in the fourth Col. 12. 36. the length of the night; and in the fifth Col. 5 hou. 42 m. the setting of the Sun, & in the sixth Col. 7 hou. 40 m. the twilight, or closing in of day light, and so of all other days.

A Table to know when the Moon will be full South every day this year, whereby the time of Tides is exactly known.

Moons Age.	Her being South.
1 16	12
2 17	1
3 18	2
4 19	3
5 20	4
6 21	5
7 22	6
8 23	6
9 24	7
10 25	8
11 26	8
12 27	9
13 28	10
14 29	11
15 30	12
Day.	Hour.
	Min.

First finde her Age in the sixth column of the Almanack, which is exactly every day noted; which Age seek out in one of the second columns of this Table to the left hand, against which (in the third column) is the hour and minute, which shew the time of her being South.

As for Example: The 27. day of March, the Moon is 19 Days of 1, therefore South at 3 and 12 minutes.

Here note, that all the increase she cometh to the South in the Evening, following the Sun: But in the Decrease in the morning, going before the Sun.

To finde the time of High-water in most coasts of ENGLAND.

First, as you before were taught, finde at what time the Moon will be South, for then you may truly conclude it High-water at Southampton, Dunborough and Portsmouth, for there the South and North moons make a High-water.

But when you desire the Time of Full-sea in any of the following Coasts in the ensuing Table, finde the name of the place, and see how many hours and minutes be annexed therunto in the Column under H. M. which added to the time of the moons coming to hutch, gives you the time of the high-water for the place required.

The Tyde-table, with the names of the Havens.

Rochester, Maldon, Aberdeen	0	45
Graves end, Romney, Ramkins	3	30
London, Cinnouth, Hartlepool	3	0
Frich, Lerth, Dunbar, Harbon	4	30
Newcastle, Falmouth, Dumber	5	15
Lin, Antwerp, Plimouth, Hull	6	0
Bristol, Lanson, Foulness	6	45
Wilsford, Bridgwater, Northcoast	7	30
Portland, Peterport, Harflew	8	15
Dover, Dartmouth, Harwich, Dublin	10	30
Calice, Rye, Winchelsey, Calshot	11	15

Example.

The 27 of March this year it is required to know the time of full Sea at Newcastle, by the Kalender over against the 27 of March in the 6 Column, I finde the Moon 19 days old, and by the foregoing Southing Table, I finde the moon South at 3 hours, 12 min. in the morning, then in the preceding Table against Newcastle, I finde 5 hor. 15 min. which added to 3 hor. 12 min. the aggregate is 8 hor. 27 min. wherefore I conclude it high water there, at 8. hor. 27 min. in the morning, so of any other.

Take notice that the Tyde floweth one poyn't of the Compass more at the Spring-Tyde (which is the New and Full Moons) then at the neape-Tides (the first and second Quarters) as also the latitude of the Moon, and winds, may alter it an hour sooner or later; let it be their Providence who depend upon the Tydes to make timely provision.

*The Tydes like Tymous Humours never rest,
Still constant in unconſtancy at best.*

True Croonology of memorable things to this year 1654

Since	B ute entred this Island of great Britain	2761
	the building of London	2761
	the building of Rome	2406
	the last destruction of Jerusalem by Titus Vespasian	1571
	England first received the Christian Faith	1474
	the Tower of London built	1085
	Duke William the Norman conquered England	588
	Westminster Hall built	554
	the building of Pauls Church in London	568
	London Bridge built with stone	445
	the Bible first divided into Chapters	459
	the first invention of Guns	274
	a Frost from the middle of September till April	290
	the rare invention of Printing	214
	a contagious sweating sickness	104
	Pauls Steeple fired by lightning	93
	the fiery apparition in the Heavens	78
	the general Earthquake in England	72
	the great snow	72
	the Royal Exchange built	89
	the plague at New Haven	92
•	the new Star in Cassiopeia	82
	a great blazing Star	77
	a great snow fell February 4	76
	Tilbury Camp on S. James day	66
	a plague in London, whereof dyed 30578.	51
	the last great frost	47
	the last great snow, and Smith-field paved	39
	a great blazing Star	36
	a plague in London, whereof dyed 35418.	29
	a great plague in Cambridge	24
	a Comet seen from Decemb. 18. till December 16.	36
	Cheapside Cross demolished May 2. 1643.	11
	the long-winded Parliament began Novemb. 3. 1640.	14
	they happily, though unwillingly ended April 20. 1653.	1
	the fatal battel at Naseby, June 14. 1645.	9
	the Comet in Gem. and Taur. Decemb. 1652.	2

January hath xxxi days.

- New moon the 8 day, at 3 ho. 42. min. aft. noon. h 890 Rule
- First quarter the 15 day, 20 min. after 7 at night. 891 Rule
- Full moon the 22 day, 3 h. 48 min. afternoon. 892 Lords
- Last quarter the 30 day, 7 min. before noon. h 8 principal

1	☿	New years day	21	♊	37	1	m	25	23	unconstant,	1	11
2	♈	near Opheicus	22	38	13	15	24	rainy, cloudy			2	12
3	♉	w. south ballan.	23	39	25	3	25	ayr, snow			3	13
4	♊	in body of scorp.	24	40	6	♋	59	26 or rain, with			4	14
5	♋	in sting of scorp.	25	41	19	10	27	blustring winds			5	15
6	♌	Twelf day	26	43	1	♊	32	28 these days.			6	16
7	♍	with ♀	27	44	14	5	29	Cold ayr, inclin.			7	17
8	♎	h rise 6. h. 48' at ni.	28	45	26	57	●	to snow, with frost			8	18
9	♏	Sculm. 3. h. 23. p. m	29	46	10	≈	3	1 these dayes.			9	19
10	♐	with ♀	0	≈	47	23	17	2 Warm for the			10	20
11	♑	w. righ. Butt of ≈	1	48	6	✕	45	3 season. Rain.			11	21
12	♒	with ♂ and ♀	2	49	20	22		Tranquillas Aër.			12	22
13	♓	w. br. star of fishes	3	50	4	✓	9	5 Cold, and clear,			13	23
14	♈	w. mid. bon. of fis.	4	51	18	2	6	6 yet variable,			14	24
15	♉	in peruck of whai	5	52	2	♋	2	7 high westerl. winds			15	25
16	♊	in tail of Ram	6	52	16	7	8	8 prep. rain or snow,			16	26
17	♋	north of Hyades	7	53	0	II	19	9 obiscure turbulent			17	27
18	♌	sou. horn of Bull	8	55	14	34	10	10 cloudy weather,			18	28
19	♍	with the twins	9	56	28	49	11	11 cold & unwelcom.			19	29
20	♎	w. Herc. rig. ham	10	57	13	♊	3	12 Cold and windy.			20	30
21	♏	in the crab north.	11	58	27	8	13	Apert. portar.			21	31
22	♐	near mouth lyon	13	0	10	♊	56	14 yet indifferent			22	
23	♑	with ♀	14	0	24	31	15	15 good pleasant			23	
24	♒	Term begins	15	1	17	♊	45	16 weather most			24	
25	♓	Convers. Paul	16	2	20	37	17	17 of this quarter.			25	
26	♈	in girdle of virg	17	2	3	≈	10	18 Fair, cold, and			26	
27	♉	w. Azimeth	18	3	15	27	19	19 frosty, for most pa.			27	
28	♊	in heel of virg	19	4	27	30	20	20 winds hic & north,			28	
29	♋	♋	20	5	9	17	22	21 Ayr warmer yet			29	
30	♌	in head of m	21	5	21	13	22	22 hang. to rain or sn.			30	
31	♍	in body of m	22	6	3	♋	4	23 High winds.			31	

Fort. Accompt.
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January hath xxxi days.

Eng. Accompt.	Forra. Accompt.	Roman Kalend.	Ko. Saints days	This Month the grand Superiors are opposing, Some old and secret plots are neer disclosing: The <i>Arcana's</i> of this revolution high, I dare not speak, scarce look at with one eye; Least th'body Politique offence should take, To the body natural my speech I'll make.
1	11	d		<i>Insuetis consueta minus, si haud optima, laedunt, Mutare interdum convenit ista tamen. Hip. l. 2. Ap. 50.</i>
2	12	e		
3	13	f	Hilaris	
4	14	g		
5	15	a		The heaviest burthen, Use facilitates, And gentle means prevents repining hates.
6	16	b	Marcel.	
7	17	c	Antonin	
8	18	d		
9	19	e		<i>Temporis innumeros gignit mutatio verbos, Et qua temporibus mota repente cadunt.</i>
10	20	f		
11	21	g	Agneta	<i>Nunc etenim frigus, contra nunc opprimit aestus: Caetera stantque pari, pro ratione, modo.</i>
12	22	a		
13	23	b		
14	24	c	Timoth	
15	25	d	Con. Paul	
16	26	e	Polycar.	
17	27	f		
18	28	g		New years create new actions, cease to wonder,
19	29	a		
20	30	b	Adelgun	Sometimes calm peace, sometimes war cracks like thunder;
21	31	c		
22	Febr.	Sept.		Romes Kings exil'd by Brutus and Valerius, Old customs chang'd, new thought more advantagious;
23	2	e	Purific. Ma	
24	3	f	Blasg.	Changes were, are, shall be, take not offence, But see therein the hand of providence.
25	4	g		
26	5	a	Agathæ	
27	6	b	Dorothe	
28	7	c		<i>In principio & fine imbecillia sunt omnia; In vigore vero vehementissima. Sed Cave.</i>
29	8	d		
30	9	e	Apoloniz	
31	10	f	Scholast.	

February hath xxviii days.

- New moon 7 day, 32 min. after 6 in the mor. $\text{h} 24 \frac{32}{60}$ Lor.
- First quar. the 14 day, 12 hour 46 min. morn. $\text{h} 24 \frac{46}{60}$ Rule
- Full moon 21 day, 20 min. aft. 6 in the morn. $\text{h} 28 \frac{20}{60}$ D Ru.

	Observable days, and the moon with fixed stars.	The Suns place.	The Moons place.	the age	The inclination of Air, and mutati- on of weather.
1 D	$\odot \odot \odot$	13 ∞	7 15 \dagger	0 24	This month begins
2 E	Candlemas	24	7 27	9 25	for certain days
3 F	D in the hea. of f. g.	25	8 9 W	31 26	with cold snow, or
4 G	D with f	26	9 12	12 27	cloudy weather.
5 A	Shrove Tuesday	27	9 5 ∞	13 28	Frosty and
6 H	D with u and \odot	28	10 18	33 29	dry.
7 C	Shrove Tuesday	29	10 2 X	8	● Warm seasonable
8 D	Ash Wednesday	0 X	11 16 X	4	1 showers, and fresh
9 E	D south of Algenib	1	11 0 V	10	2 Ay.
10 F	D with f and f	2	11 14	28	3 Yet the gener. state
11 G	D in rig. hor. of ram	3	12 28	49	4 of this quar. is dul,
12 A	D in tail of the ram	4	12 13 O	2	5 gros, dark, troubled
13 H	Term ends	5	12 27	12	6 Ay. Frost with
14 C	Valentine	6	13 11 II	21	7 snow or rain.
15 D	D with the foot of II	7	13 25	19	8 Gentle mild wea-
16 E	D in left sid. of Pol.	8	13 9 O	13	9 ther to the 18 day.
17 F	D w. north leg of O	9	19 22	54 10	
18 G	D sout. of Ω mouth	10	13 6 Ω	28 11	Wind. & drifling
19 A	D with h	11	13 19	52 12	snow, dissolve into
20 H	D in the belly of Ω	12	14 3 m	3 13	rain. Winds rai-
21 C	D Eclipsed	13	14 16	1	14 ling Clouds.
22 D	D in left wing of m	14	14 28	40 15	Most part of this
23 E	D in \square of the virg.	15	14 11 =	8 16	quart. are pleasant
24 F	Mathias Ap. m	16	13 23	20 17	gales of wi. bring-
25 G	D north of Tryph.	17	13 5 m	25 18	ing mild, pleasant
26 A	D neer Engolian	18	13 17	24 19	springing showers.
27 H	D in body of scorp.	19	13 29	15 20	Blustr. ayr, cloudie,
28 C	D nort. of scorp. shin.	20	13 11 \dagger	4 21	Frost & sn. at hand.

Roman Calendar
Encl. Accompt

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February hath xxviii days.

Engl. Accompt	Foral. Accompt	Roman Calend.	Ro. Saints days	
				<i>Cronos, and Phæbus, in reception, Oppose in th' Angle of the Horizon. Th' declining Sun we say hath need of friends, Jove joyns, assists, somewhat the matter mends, Venus, Gradivus take old Cronos part, And Jove's discovered hollow at the heart.</i>
1	11	G		<i>Non est tuta regula hominum voluntas.</i>
2	12	a	Serenis	A maxime ever held in wisdoms school, Mans will dis-junct from reason, no safe rule.
3	13	b		
4	14	c	Valentin	
5	15	d	Esse mib	
6	16	e	Juliane	
7	17	f		What news is this, old grudge in vain reviv'd?
8	18	g	Claerum.	Mars holds up 's head, he yet is longer liv'd.
9	19	a		
10	20	b		<i>Ne nimium fidas non ex ratione levata, Nec metuas, tamen è si graviora cadant.</i>
11	21	c		
12	22	d	Invocavit.	
13	23	e		
14	24	f	Mathl	
15	25	g	Victorin.	
16	26	a		
17	27	b		
18	28	c	Romani	
19	March	Retin.		
20	2	d	Simplicii	<i>Εἰτί ποτ' ἐν νόσῳ μὲν τὴν κρίσιν ἐγκατε- λείφθη,</i>
21	3	e		
22	4	f	Adriani	<i>Πολλάκι τοὶ φίλοι νῦντος ὑποσέφεμεν.</i>
23	5	g		The reliicks of diseases through neglect,
24	6	a	Fridelini	Being not remov'd, i' th' end have worse effect.
25	7	b	Perpetuæ	
26	8	c	Ocala	
27	9	d		
28	10	e	Alexan.	

March hath xxxi dayes.

- Last quar. the 1 day, 18 min. afr. 8 in the morn. $\text{h} \delta \delta \text{M} \odot \text{Ru}$
 New moon the 8 day, 6 hou. 14 min. afternoon. $\text{M} \odot \delta \text{h} \delta \text{R}$
 First quart. the 15 day, 10 m. att. 10 before noon. $\text{M} \delta \odot \text{Rule}$
 Full moon the 22 day, 7 min. past 10 at night. $\delta \delta$ Lords
 Last quart. the 31 day, 49 m. after 1 in the morn. $\delta \text{h} \text{M}$ Lords

1	D	David	21	X	13	23	7	3	March beg. gentle
2	e	D w. the shaft of 7	22	12	5	v	5	23	and mild with som
3	f	D sou. of the vulture	23	12	17		26	24	drisl. Clot. & cold,
4	g	D in rig. knee goat	24	12	0	m	6	25	wind high at night
5	a	D in back of goat	25	11	13		8	26	producing cold,
6	b	D neer 4	26	11	26		32	27	frequent showers
7	c	D sou. of pole of X	27	10	10	X	24	28	this quarter.
8	d	D in the tail of fish	28	10	24		38		Troubled ayr,
9	e	D in the band of X	29	9	9	v	7	1	more warm. Dry
10	f	D neer 8 morn.	0	v	10	23	53	2	hurtful win. at nig.
11	g	D with 9	1	8	8	v	40	3	these da. wholsom
12	a	Gregory	2	8	23		20	4	plea. ayr, conducing
13	b	D sou. horn of Bull	3	7	7	II	51	5	to a fertile Spring.
14	c	D with orion	4	6	22		8	6	Pleasant ayr and
15	d	D with pollux	5	5	9	v	10	7	temperate showers,
16	e	D in tail of Sirius	6	5	19		47	8	for the most part
17	f	Patru	7	4	3	v	16	9	to the 22 day.
18	g	D with 7	8	3	16		28	10	Wind, rain, af noo.
19	a	Calan Sunday	9	2	29		25	11	pleasant breathing
20	b	D in the thigh of v	10	1	12	m	12	12	winds.
21	c	D neer vindemiatt.	11	0	24		50	13	Flying showers,
22	d	D north of Algarab	11	5	9	7	17	14	hasty showers,
23	e	D in left knee virg.	12	5	8	19	32	15	winds cleering
24	f	D neer south balla.	13	5	7	1	m	40	the skie, and very
25	g	Ann. Mary. D w. 9	14	5	6	13	42	17	cold for the most
26	a	Easter day	15	5	5	25	40	18	part to the 29 day,
27	b	D neer the chin m	16	5	4	7	7	30	fro. the 28 d. to the
28	c	D neer head of 7	17	5	3	19	22	20	7. May. is li. much r.
29	d	D neer eye of 7	18	5	1	v	19	21	Temperate,
30	e	D neer Antinous	19	5	0	13	22	22	corruscations, and
31	f		20	4	9	25	40		Troubled ayr.

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Booke.	Fortall Accompt.	Roman Kalend.	Ro. Saints days	Sol In his exaltations joyn'd with Mars, War snarling peevish spirks prone to jars; For <i>Jove</i> comes flattering in, then <i>Mercury</i> perswades, prevails with <i>Mars</i> , to policy; <i>Mars</i> is inclin'd, and thinks it may be good l'th'spring to purge, as also to let blood.
1	11	a	Gregor.	<i>Purganti quoties vacuas medicamine corpus, Quò bene res cedat, fluxile redde prius.</i>
3	13	b		No policy can urged be amiss,
4	14	c		When flexible the minde prepared is.
5	15	d	Lara	
6	16	e	Cyrinç.	From th' East, South-East, some news a-
7	17	f	Gertrud.	rives that's good,
8	18	g		Makes some rejoyce, sets some in pettish
9	19	a	Josephi	mood.
10	20	b		
11	21	c	Benedic.	
12	22	d	Judica.	
13	23	e		
14	24	f		
15	25	g	An. Marv	
16	26	a	Castuli	
17	27	b		
18	28	c		
19	29	d	Palmarum	
20	30	e	Guldon	<i>Postrema Capitis natos de parte dolores; Venula quæ vincta est frontis, aperta levat.</i>
21	31	f	Hugonis	
22		g	Ma. Egid.	My friend that promiseth, and yet's behinde,
23		a		To prick a vein 'tis good to make him
24		b	Ambrosii	minde.
25		c	Mat. Dom	
26		d		
27		e		
28		f	Egesippi	
29		g		
30		a		
31		b		

April hath xxx. days.

- New moon the 7 day, 44 m. past 3 in the morn. $\gamma \delta \circ$ Lords
- First quart. the 13 day, 6 hou. 36 min. afternoon. $\circ \gamma \delta$ Rule
- Full moon the 21 day, 1 hou. 45 min. afternoon. $\gamma \delta \gamma \delta$ Rule
- Last quarter the 29 day, 6 m. after 4 afternoon. $\gamma \delta \gamma$ Rule

1	g	D in back of Goat	21	20	8	20	24	missing weather
2	a	Low Sunday.	22	46	21	12	25	w. sca. white clouds
3	b	D with γ	23	44	4	34	26	wind, yet pleasant
4	c	D with Markab	24	43	18	28	27	Ayr follows.
5	d	D rig. wing of Pega.	25	41	2	46	28	
6	e	D neer Andromeda	26	40	17	20	28	blustring his winds
7	f	D neer joul of whal	27	38	2	28	28	storms & lighten.
8	g	D with $\delta \gamma$ and γ	28	37	17	38	1	Indifferent kinde
9	a	D with Aldebaran	29	35	2	44	2	(springing weather,
10	b	$\gamma \delta$	0	33	17	40	3	cold blustring ayr
11	c	D neer rig. foot dog	1	32	2	12	4	hur. the early sprin.
12	d	Term begins	2	30	16	24	5	windy, cleering
13	e	D in brest of Crab	3	28	0	7	6	the cloudy sky.
14	f	D with h	4	26	13	28	7	Dry, cold, & windy
15	g	D east of Basilicus	5	25	26	29	8	More milde and
16	a	D in thigh of lyon	6	23	9	12	9	gentle pleasant
17	b	D in wing of virgin	7	21	21	44	10	weather, bringing
18	c	D sou. of vir. girdle	8	19	4	4	11	mists & showers:
19	d	D w. the virg. spike	9	17	16	17	12	which early adorn
20	e	D in virgins vesture	10	15	28	24	13	the fields with
21	f	D in south Ballance	11	13	10	23	14	flagrant flowers:
22	g	D neer the hea. of m	12	11	22	21	15	winds afternoon:
23	a	George	13	9	4	15	16	unconstant winde
24	b	D in sting of scorp.	14	7	16	10	17	ingendring rain
25	c	Mark Evang.	15	5	28	4	18	and storms.
26	d	D w. the head of γ	16	3	10	2	19	Fair and comforta.
27	e	D w. left hor. Goat	17	0	22	7	20	winds, white clou.
28	f	D w. left hand Aq.	17	58	4	23	21	storms, clouds
29	g	D w. left shoul. of γ	18	56	16	55	22	and cold rain fre-
30	a	Rogat. Sunday	19	54	29	46	23	quent these days.

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Engl. Accompt	Portul. Accompt	Roman Kalend.	Ro. Salus days	That cruel conscience Tyrant Presbyter Consults, contrives, appears a spleenful <i>Macer</i> , Perswades the vulgar, draws them into factions, Petitioning for colour for their actions : But be advis'd who e're pertakes in this, Next Month repents ; and says, oh had I wifs !
1	11	c		[We heightned were with hopes, last news we heard, The sword now seems to make us all afraid. Ην ἰσχυροί τ' εἶσι παρρηγοῦντες ἑαυτοὺς καλῶς, καὶ μὴ Φαίνεται ὁπίσθου, ἐστὶ κινδὺν δὲ μέγαν. (mors remote Wounds in the body dangerous are & -tū- In th' politicke incurable, the cause ignore.
2	12	d	Quint. m.	
3	13	e	Justini	
4	14	f	Tiburti	
5	15	g		
6	16	a		
7	17	b		
8	18	c	Valerian	
9	19	d	Mil. Dom.	
10	20	e		
11	21	f		
12	22	g		
13	23	a	George	
14	24	b	Adelbar	
15	25	c		
16	26	d	Jubilare	
17	27	e	Anasta	
18	28	f	Vitalis	
19	29	g		
20	30	a		
21	May	b	Phil & Jac.	<i>Statues tamen, regiones, tempora, morbos Respicit: nam, non patiuntur Idem. Hipocra.</i> The pulse of time, of men, & every nation Deep policy feels, and hence draws de- (monstration.
22	2	c		
23	3	d	Cantere.	
24	4	e	Floriani	
25	5	f	Gothardi	
26	6	g	Joan. an.	
27	7	a		
28	8	b		(hear
29	9	c		Neer to this time, I fear me news we Of Northern troubles, or some such like (hear.
30	10	d	Regne	

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New moon the 6 day, a quart-past 11 bef. noon. ♀♂♀♂ Ru
First quarter the 13 day, 36 min. after 4 morn. ♀ h Lords
Full moon the 21 day, a quarter past 5 morn. ♀ h @-Rule
Last quart. the 29 day, 56 m. aft. 2 in the morn. ♀ h ♂ Rule

1	b	May day. D w. 4	20	5	13	3	24	morning frosts
2	c	D near tail of whal	21	49	26	48	25	winds and dry
3	d	Inventio Crucis	22	47	11	v	26	weather, bad for
4	e	Ascens. Dom.	23	44	25	45	27	early blof. for the
5	f	Dw. tail of the ram	24	42	10	46	28	most p. beg. the m.
6	g	D near nostr. of bul	25	40	26	3	●	win. th. in som pla.
7	a	D with ♂	26	37	11	II	21	1
8	b	Term ends	27	35	26	30	2	weath. these days,
9	c	D with the twins	28	32	11	III	18	3
10	d	D in forep. of Crab	29	30	25	42	4	and lightning.
11	e	D near h	0	II	27	9	Ω	36
12	f	D with lyons heart	1	25	23	3	6	turbulent Ayr,
13	g	D in belly of lyon	2	22	6	III	5	●
14	a	Whitsunday	3	20	18	44	8	cold, probably
15	b	D in left wing virg.	4	17	1	II	8	9
16	c	D in virgins Apron	5	14	13	17	10	high winds and
17	d	D in constel. boots.	6	12	25	20	11	storms these days.
18	e	D with sou. Ballan.	7	9	7	m	18	12
19	f	D near Ophnicus	8	7	19	12	13	Wind and cloudy.
20	g	Dw. 3 stars in bo. m	9	4	1	f	7	14
21	a	Trinity Sun.	10	1	13	5	●	perhaps thunder.
22	b	D in bow of Archer	10	58	25	4	16	Dry parching
23	c	D south of fidicula	11	55	7	v	4	17
24	d	D south of vulcure	12	53	19	8	18	for May.
25	e	D in mouth of goat	13	50	1	III	18	19
26	f	Term begins	14	47	13	40	20	these days, and
27	g	D in left shou. aqu	15	44	16	15	21	most part fair.
28	a	D near 4	16	41	9	II	8	22
29	b	Dw. the north fishes	17	39	22	18	●	temperate
30	c	Dw. 3 br. star. in ba.	18	36	5	v	53	24
31	d	D in girdl. of Andr.	19	33	19	58	25	these days.

May hath xxxi dayes.

Gradivus Squares with Phælon, the Phyſician,
K. Harries Colledge men, what ! change condition?
The Levite too, who lately was a Prielt,
Don't wiſer men poſſeſs his feathered neaſt ?
They have both from God, & nature vildely ſwarv'd,
The body one, the ſoul the other ſtarv'd.

Fort. Accompt.	Kom. Kalender.	Ko. Salus days	
11	c		
12	f	Pancra.	Nulla ſalus bello, pacem te poſcimus omnes.
13	g	Servatii	
14	a	Aſc. Dom.	
15	b	Sophiæ	
16	c		
17	d	Exaudi.	Ancipiti morboque gravi curatio ſummè
18	e	Potentil	Anceps, & gravis eſt acceleranda tibi.
19	f	Bernhar	A d'ſeaſe acute & ſtrong, craves the like cure,
20	g		In th' Politick this rule is ſound and ſure.
21	a		
22	b		
23	c	Deſiderii	
24	d	Pentecolt	
25	e	Arbani	Herba pubeſcit, & variis floribus Halat.
26	f	Bedæ	
27	g		
28	a		
29	b		
30	c	Wigand	
31	d	Trin.	
1	e	Niconſed.	Dum pus conficitur, febres magis atque dolores,
2	f	Marcel.	Quam jam conſectio pure, ſuperveniunt.
3	g	Eraf.	Moſt pain and fear, when dangerous plors
4	a	Corp. Ch.	are hid,
5	b	Bonifacii	When ripe diſcoverie's made, they are eaſily
6	c		rid.
7	d	p. Tri.	
8	e	Medardi.	Spirant arva Croceis veſtita floribus.
9	f		
10	g	Onophrii	

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1	℞	D with ♀	20	II	30	4	♂	27	16	rising rain
2	f	D neer the Pleiad.	21		27	19	18	27		hunder, lightning
3	g	D with Palicium	22		24	4	II	26	28	wind and hail in
4	h	D w. star. of ♃ & ♄	23		22	19	41	●		many places, blast.
5	h	D with ♂	24		19	4	♂	9	1	the corn,
6	c	D in knee of castor	25		16	19	43	2		Cool Ayr,
7	d	D in fou. arm. of ♄	26		13	4	♂	12	3	missing weather,
8	e	D with ♄	27		10	18	17	4		winds somewhat
9	f	D in belly of lycr	28		7	1	♂	51	5	high and cooling.
10	g	D in thigh of lyor	29		4	14	58	6		Springing plea-
11	h	Barnaby bright.	0	♂	2	27	44	7	8	sant showers.
12	h	D in l. wing of vir	0		58	10	♂	7		Hot & dry winds
13	c	D in con. of bubul.	1		55	22	14	9		w. lightning at night
14	d	Term ends	2		53	4	m	12	10	Warm, cleering,
15	e	D east of l. kn. Cen.	3		49	16	7	11		breathing winds.
16	f	D neer 3 ft. in bo. m	4		46	28	3	12		The ayr variable
17	g	D in the chine of m	5		44	9	♂	50	13	these four days
18	h	D in left hand of ♄	6		41	21	49	14		but for the most
19	h	D in the le. sho. of ♄	7		38	3	♂	52	●	part dry.
20	c	D in left thigh of ♄	8		35	16	3	16		Sudden seasona-
21	d	D in jaw of goat	9		32	28	18	17		ble showers.
22	e	D in belly of goat	10		29	10	♂	42	18	Heat remitted.
23	f	D in buttock. of ♄	11		26	23	17	19		More cool and
24	g	Midsummer day	12		23	6	♂	4	20	windy.
25	h	D with ♃	13		20	19	1	21		showers, cool
26	h	D w. 3 br. ft in fish	14		17	2	♂	16	22	evening blasts,
27	c	D neer ft. of Andr.	15		14	15	52	23	23	Unquiet weather to
28	d	D south of eriangl	16		11	29	43	24		the 30 day with thu.
29	e	Peter A. off.	17		8	13	♂	59	25	& hail in som plac.
30	f	D with ♀	18		5	28	23	26		cool breath. winds

June hath xxx days.

Engl. Accompt	Roman Accompt	Roman Kalend.	Ro. Saint days	
				Dame nature decks the verdent field with flowers, The weather's kinde, affording pleasant showers, <i>Jove</i> on <i>Apollo</i> crowns, him <i>Chronos</i> greets, Some plot with th' art prevention, surely meets; <i>Saturn</i> and <i>Hermes</i> consult, who dares contemn? Whiles <i>Mars</i> commands the Royal Diadem.
1 11	a			Some Priests that late found favor, now ap-
2 12	b			pear
3 13	c			So gross, so vile, not fit to mention here.
4 14	d	2 p. Tri.		
5 15	e		Vici.	
6 16	f		Rolandi	<i>Triste ævum in tristis squalore trahens.</i>
7 17	g			
8 18	a			
9 19	b		Gervasi	
10 20	c		Sylverii	
11 21	d	3 p. Tri.		
12 22	e			This time affords a various state of wea-
13 23	f			ther,
14 24	g		Johan Bap	Let's pray that Tax, and Trouble cease together.
15 25	a			
16 26	b			
17 27	c			
18 28	d	4 p. Tri.		<i>Officium præstet medicus, cui pareat æger,</i>
19 29	e		Pet. Pau.	<i>Servique: Impediant exteriora nihil.</i>
20 30	f			Blame not one man if things succeed nor
21	g		Theobald.	right,
22	a		Visit. Mar.	For all must help; in vain 'tis else to fight.
23	b			<i>Non Quantum fuerit demptū de corpore refert</i>
24	c		Ulrici	<i>Sed Quale, & placide num ferat æger idem.</i>
25	d	5 p. Tri.		<i>Cumq; animus dum deficiat vacuare necesse est.</i>
26	e			<i>Id facias, æger si modò robur habet.</i>
27	f			In noxious humors, 'tis not quality,
28	g		Chiliani.	Not quantity, but Patient's strength you heed;
29	a		Cyrrilli	The same rule holdeth in state policy,
30 10	b		7 Fratr.	Purge not too much, nor over rashly bleed,

July hath xxxi. days.

- New moon the 3 day, 1 ho. 40. mi. aft. midnight. D408 Rule
- First quar. the 11 day, half an hour aft. 7. in morn. 2128 Rule
- Full moon the 19 day, at 10 in the forenoon. 14528 Ru.
- Last quart. the 26 day, 54 min. past 4 afternoon. 0248 Rule

1	G	D	ne. rig. fo. Auriga	19	5	3	13	11	19	27	Fair, yet admitting
2	A	D	w. stars of ♀ & ♀	20	0	28	16	28			some cooling thow.
3	B	D	with ♂	20	57	13	5	2	●		Hot sickly ayr,
4	C	D	in const. of helice	21	55	27	56	1			cloudy, mutable,
5	D	D	in mouth of lyon	22	52	12	Ω	23	2		hunder, lightning,
6	E	D	with h	23	49	26	28	3			wi. heat, corrupting,
7	F	D	in thigh of lyon	24	46	10	W	5	4		flesh. Si Celū ruat
8	G	D	ne. previndeme.	25	43	23	18	5			habebimus alaudas.
9	A	D	ne. left wing raven	26	40	6	≈	6	6		Dry, and hot, with
10	B	D	w. stars of virg.	27	37	18	31	7			Earthquakes in
11	C	D	in garm. of virg.	28	34	0	m	43	8		some places.
12	D	D	und. south balla.	29	31	12	43	9			Showers & winde,
13	E	D	in forehead of m	0	Ω	29	24	31	10		probably thunder,
14	F	D	w. 3 stars m bodie	1	26	6	7	22	11		lightn. with storms.
15	G	D	Switthen	2	23	18	14	12			Fair and hot
16	A	D	in left shoul. of ♀	3	20	0	W	13	13		yet windy.
17	B	D	in north tail of ♀	4	18	12	21	14			Wet, and wind
18	C	D	ne. left horn. goat	5	15	24	40	15			with lightning.
19	D	D	Dog days begin	6	12	7	≈	10	●		Dry winds
20	E	D	in buttock of ≈	7	10	19	54	17			but pleasant and
21	F	D	near pitcher of ≈	8	7	2	X	49	18		heathful, with
22	G	D	Mary Magd.	9	4	15	56	19			intermission of
23	A	D	near ♀	10	2	29	14	20			pleasant showers.
24	B	D	near bel. of whale	10	59	12	V	44	21		Seasonable harvest
25	C	D	James Apost.	11	57	26	26	22			weather, with little
26	D	D	Cu cauda Arietis	12	54	10	8	19	23		alteration to the
27	E	D	with the Pleiades	13	51	24	25	24	29		day.
28	F	D	sou. of Bellatrix	14	49	8	II	41	25		Stimulus arigereivas
29	G	D	near Beldegeuze	15	47	23	1	26			Some hasty winds
30	A	D	near Hercules	16	44	7	5	31	27		bringing rain.
31	B	D	in nor. leg of crab	17	42	22	1	28			White clouds.

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July hath xxxi. days

Zens, and Pyroys trine, Priests turn Physicians, If th'body afford most gain, they change conditions, but wo to him that in such hands shall fall, Who nature scorn, and heavenly influences all, Wo to the Land when men their purses fill, With practise more, from Custom then from skill.	
Engl. Accompt	Roman Calend.
1 11	c Pii
2 12	d 6 p. Trk
3 13	e Margr.
4 14	f
5 15	g
6 16	a
7 17	b Alexil.
8 18	c Rosinæ.
9 19	d 7 p. Tri.
10 20	e
11 21	f
12 22	g Mar. Ma.
13 23	a Apolin.
14 24	b Christin.
15 25	c Jacobi
16 26	d 8 p. Trin.
17 27	e Marthæ.
18 28	f
19 29	g
20 30	a
21 31	b German.
22 Aug.	c Vinc. Per.
23 2	d 9 p. Tri.
24 3	e
25 4	f Aristar.
26 5	g Oswaldi.
27 6	a Syxti.
28 7	b
29 8	c
30 9	d 10 p. Tri.
31 10	e Laurentii

Qui agere vomunt, & paulo Habitiores, Mediocrisque habitudinis, per inferiora sunt Purgandi; Cavendo Estatem.

The Heavens decree, that Arts advanc'd shall be,

Wo to that wight that is their enemy.

Si malè succedit cuncta ex ratione gerenti,

Mox temerè haud aliâ regrediere viâ.

(reason,

When Laws and Customs grounded are in

To alter rashly, dangerous is this season.

Miscentur Tristia lætia.

Vitæ ac interitus fallax predictio, morbus

Spicula si Pharetra promit acuta sua.

Forbear! for in acute disease to know,

'Tis hard, the symptoms, sure, of weal or wo.

August hath xxxi dayes.

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| ● New moon 2 day, 31 m. past 9. foreno. ☉ eclips. | ☉ ♀ ♀ Ru |
| ○ First quarter the 9 day, 20 min. after midnight. | ♂ ♂ ☉ Ru |
| ● Full moon the 17 day, 49 min. after 10 at night. | ♀ ♀ ♂ ♂ Ru |
| ○ Last quarter the 24 day, 12 min. aft. 10 at night. | ♀ ♀ ♂ Ru |
| ● New moon the 31 day, 26 min. past 9 at night. | ♀ ♀ ♂ Ru |

1	Lammis day	18	39	6	24	29	1 moist cold season
2	☉ visibly eclipsed	19	37	20	34	●	promised, for
3	☽ neer ♀ and ♂	20	34	4	29	1	the most part
4	☽ with ♀	21	32	18	2	2	o the 8 day.
5	☽ neer le. wing var.	12	30	1	15	3	<i>Dolores impertinus</i>
6	☽ with spic. virgins	23	27	14	6	4	winds, & whirlwin.
7	☽ in virgins vestu	24	25	26	36	5	<i>Deus ira sua.</i>
8	☽ w. south ballance	25	23	8	47	6	more hot.
9	☽ w. the north bal.	26	21	20	46	7	rain, wet, dul,
10	Laurence	27	19	2	38	8	close, cloud. weath.
11	☽ in ri. foot of Op.	28	16	14	29	9	with fogs & mists
12	☽ w. no. end of ♀ b.	29	14	26	21	10	most of this quart.
13	☽ in the head of ♀	0	12	8	22	11	corrustations, fiery
14	☽ south of eagle	1	10	20	29	12	apparitions, ligh. in
15	Assump. Mary	2	8	2	54	13	some places. Air mor
16	☽ with deneb.	3	6	15	37	14	moderate, spread
17	☽ eclipsed visible	4	4	28	34	15	with white clouds.
18	☽ with ♀	5	2	12	52	16	Foggy and hot,
19	☽ in stream of ♀	6	0	25	22	17	wind afternoon
20	☽ in bone of fishes	6	58	9	10	18	raising missing
21	☽ in pole of whale	7	56	13	6	19	rain. <i>Stat mare pla</i>
22	☽ ne. hin. foo. of ra.	8	55	7	9	20	pleasant weather.
23	☽ with Pleiades	9	53	21	13	21	somewhat cool.
24	Bartho. Apoll	10	51	5	20	22	This qu. producteth
25	☽ pass'd sou. ho. bul	11	49	19	26	23	winds, lightn. in the
26	☽ w left kn. Castor	12	48	3	32	24	evenings, thunder
27	☽ north of Sirius	13	46	17	37	25	and some rain.
28	☽ with the 2 asses	14	44	1	37	26	Unpleasant winds,
29	Dog days end	15	43	15	34	27	cold, frosty
30	☽ with ♀	16	41	29	19	28	mornings, thunder
31	☽ with ♀ ☉ ☽.	17	40	12	53	29	and rain at night.

August hath xxxi days.

This Moneth Eclipsed Phœbus vails his face,
And wondrous things portends, to th' deep disgrace
Of envious silly Priests, who people fray,
And think to jeer Gods judgments far away;
But strange effects dilated are e're long,
Through *Eurodes* veins, but I must hold my tongue.

Claræ Tum quod ad atates & morbos pertinet omnes,
Vis magna est victus, temporis, atque loci.

Eusebii
Ass Mariæ How easily Nations submit, and engage,
When Laws sure to their temper, and the age.

Helenæ The most part of August, expect
Schaldi. A cool, thick, dull, sickly, rainy weather.
Dura lues viduans oppida, & arva colonis.

12 p. Tri.
Barthol. Οὐδὲ πλῆστον ἔστιν ἀμὲς δὲ τοῦ, δὲ πᾶλλο
Ludovic. Ἐς ἀγαθόν, καὶ ἄλλοι δὲ φ' ἰσχυρὸς, τ' ἀνῆ.

Gebhard. Excess of Terms conduceth not to health,
Augusti. Nor over-burthens to a Common wealth.

Dec. Jo.
13 p. Tri.
Sept.
Ægidii Si vigor à morbo comedenti haud accidit ag. o,
Significat nimio membra onerata cibo.

Vernonæ. Verum si abstineat, nec vires colligat. humor
Qui nocet inprimis evacuandus est.

Theodos. When th' body full, nor fasting is in ure,
14 p. Tri.
Strengthen the good part, evacuate the im-
pure;

Reginæ
Nat. Mar. Encourage vertue, peace from thence shall
flow,

Gorgonii.
Correct the vice, allow it not in shew.

September hath xxx. days.

First quarter the 8 day, 54 min. aft. 6 afternoon. ☽ ☽ ☽ h Loc
 Full moon 16 day, half an ho. after 10 bef. noon. ☽ ☽ h ☽ Loc
 Last quart. the 23 day, 20 min. aft. 4 in the morn. ☽ ☽ ☽ h Rul
 New moon the 30 day, 5 min. aft. 11 bef. noon. h ☽ ☽ ☽ Rul

1	f	Giles	18	38	26	11	1	This begins windy	111
2	g	Dw. wing of virg.	19	37	2	14	2	yet some rain.	112
3	g	Worcest. high. 16	20	35	2	0	3	Exp. abo. this time	113
4	h	D in const. of Try.	21	34	4	30	4	lightn. & troubled	114
5	c	Dw. north ballance	22	33	6	41	5	air, with appar. in	115
6	d	D in foot of ophni.	23	31	8	42	6	he heavens at nig.	116
7	e	D w. r. knee ophni.	24	30	0	36	7	wind, rain-like.	117
8	f	Nat. Marc. Suro. F.	25	29	22	26	8	Placidi. indut. Caeli.	118
9	g	Dw. cloudy ey of ♀	26	27	4	17	9	This quart. for the	119
10	g	D neer hind leg of ♀	27	26	6	13	10	most part admits	120
11	h	D in left horn goat	28	25	8	22	11	of cold ayr, frosty	121
12	c	Dw. 3 star. in goa. b.	29	24	10	50	12	mornings, and dry,	122
13	d	D in the butt of ♀	0	24	13	36	13	with flying clouds.	123
14	e	D in stream of ♀	1	22	5	44	14	Winds south-	124
15	f	D in back of fishes	2	21	20	16	15	west. Clarior dies.	125
16	g	Dw. 3. bri. star band	3	20	4	10	16	Fair, yet	126
17	g	Dw. fir. star af. band	4	19	18	23	17	winde, producing	127
18	h	D low. of Cassiopeia	5	18	2	49	18	rain. & hail.	128
19	c	D ♂ with Pleiades	6	17	17	21	19	Cold thick, foggy,	129
20	d	D north. of Hyades	7	16	1	51	20	cloudy weather.	130
21	e	Markew Apoll.	8	16	16	15	21	Fair, wind at night.	131
22	f	D in left kn. of Ap.	9	15	0	23	22	Spirans Ful. & Ign.	132
23	g	D in shoul. of twin.	10	14	14	26	23	Turbulent Ayr,	133
24	g	D in forepa. of crab	11	14	28	17	24	thun. in som places	134
25	h	Dw. a star of h & ☽	12	13	11	55	25	with rain.	135
26	c	D with h	13	12	25	22	26	Winde, with dry	136
27	d	D with ♀	14	12	3	42	27	good weather.	137
28	e	D with ♀	15	11	11	52	28	mild ayr, moyst	138
29	f	Michael Arch.	16	11	4	52	29	and showery.	139
30	g	D in thigh of virg.	17	10	17	39	30	Frost, yet drizzling.	140

September hath xxx. dayes.

The dire effects the Eclipse before presag'd,
Are here confirm'd, th' malevolents engag'd
In highest terms of malice, then expect,
Bad causes will produce the like effect,
Mauger the hoodwinkt Priest, who wants his sence,
And th' sneaking Quack, that denies their influence.

Engell. Accompt
Fora. Accompt
Rom. Calendar
Ro. Saints days

1	11	b	<i>Cum plus quàm satis est sumatur, morbus adurget:</i>
2	12	c	<i>Curyandi planè hoc ex ratione patet.</i>
3	13	d	15 p. Tri. Exalt. Cr. The greedy stomach spoys it self with meat,
4	14	e	So men in place, when cover with deceit.
5	15	f	Nicode.
6	16	g	Euphem.
7	17	a	Lampart.
8	18	b	<i>Graciles & ex facili vomentes, per superiora sunt evacuandi, Cavendo Hyemem.</i>
9	19	c	
10	20	d	16 p. Tri.
11	21	e	Mathæ.
12	22	f	Maurit.
13	23	g	Esdr.
14	24	a	Samuel
15	25	b	
16	26	c	Cyprian. <i>Ventis & verba & vela dedisti.</i>
17	27	d	17 p. Tri.
18	28	e	Wences.
19	29	f	Mich. Ar.
20	30	g	Hieron.
21		a	Remigil
22	2	b	Leodegal.
23	3	c	<i>Cumq; dies eadem frigus ferat atque calorem;</i>
24	4	d	18 p. Tri. <i>Disparis Autumnu sunt metienda mala.</i>
25	5	e	Conclusions rash, and hasty actions, cause
26	6	f	The makers suffer prejudice, and their Laws.
27	7	g	Fides
28	8	a	
29	9	b	Dyonisi
30	10	c	

October hath xxxi. dayes.

- ☾ First quart. the 8 day, 1 ho. 58 min. afternoon. ♂♂♀ Rule
 ☾ Full moon the 15 day, 9 min. past 9 at night 4♂♀ Lords
 ☾ Last quart. the 22 day, 36 min. past high noon. ♂♂♀ Lor.
 ● New moon the 30 day, 40 min. past 3 in morn. ♂4♀ Lor.

1	A	D in left foot virg	18	10	0	m	12	1	Frost, and fair
2	b	D in cubit of Cen.	19	10	12	35		2	weather, begins
3	c	L. Cromwel vict.	20	9	24	46		3	he moneth,
4	D	D w. 3 stars in m	21	9	6	7	47	4	warm winde in-
5	e	D passed sting of m	22	9	18	40		5	clining to rain.
6	f	D in the bow of ♄	23	8	9	32		6	Flabra boreæ.
7	g	D in the head of ♄	24	8	12	21		7	The general con-
8	A	D south of alkaire	25	8	24	17			stitution of the air
9	b	D Nort of Notius	26	8	6	21		9	threatens frost and
10	c	D in ri. buttoe of m	27	8	18	45		10	cold to the 15 day
11	D	D neer head of Peg.	28	8	1	30		11	except the 9 & 10
12	e	D in pinion of Pe. w	29	8	14	42		12	days, wherein will
13	f	D w. tail of fishes	1 m	8	28	19		13	be rain, thick clum-
14	g	D w. 3 bri. sta fishes	2	8	12	22		14	ie weather:
15	A	D w. ri. horn of ram	3	8	26	54			Winde clearing,
16	b	D in tail of the ram	4	8	11	41		16	frost, fair aft. noon.
17	c	D neer Alchemb.	5	8	26	38		17	Rimy weather
18	D	Luke Evang.	6	8	11	33		18	in the mornings.
19	e	D w. stars of ♀ & ♀	7	9	26	19		19	Rain.
20	f	D in le. side Pollux	8	9	10	52		20	Cold rain & wind
21	g	D neer ri. foot Hel.	9	9	25	13		21	air and windy,
22	A	D in so. arm of crab	10	9	8	52		22	dry winds, warm
23	b	D with Cor Leonis	11	10	22	23		23	bleaches, with
24	c	Term. should beg	12	10	5	28		24	ome morning
25	D	Crispine & Crispia.	13	11	18	40		25	frosts.
26	e	D with ♂	14	11	1	27		26	Pleasant & warm
27	f	D with ♀	15	12	14	6		27	for the season.
28	g	Simon and Jude	16	12	26	36		28	Cloudy, with win.
29	A	D in south ballan.	17	13	8	55		29	Hasty rain.
30	b	D with ♀	18	13	21	7		30	Variable winds
31	c	D w. the scorp. heart	19	14	3	12		31	inclining to rain.

Rom. Kalendar
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 Regill. Accompt

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Otober hath xxxi days.

Engl. Accompt	Rom. Kalender	Ro. Saints days	Provoked heavens, with angry brow yet frowns, And ruine threats to some, with deeper wounds, Some lofty towring piles, where are they now? Whose hearts inflexible could never bow, Their lived Envie, Death hath surely cur'd, (dur'd Being dead they are quiet, when alive, were not in-
1 11	d	19 p. Arn	
2 12	e	Colman.	<i>Talia si purgans medicina è corpore ducit, Qualia, si manant sponte, juvare queant,</i>
3 13	f		
4 14	g	Calixti	<i>Utile censetur; sed si contraria manant, Est ut nos eadem contineamus opus.</i>
5 15	a		
6 16	b	Galli	How doth the body suffer when 'tis purg'd 'Gainst nature, and the will against reason
7 17	c		urg'd.
8 18	d	20 p. Tri	
9 19	e	Ptolem.	
10 20	f		
11 21	g	Ursulae	
12 22	a	Cordulae.	
13 23	b	Severini.	<i>Res metas naturæ transgrediens.</i>
14 24	c		
15 25	d	21 p. Tr	
16 26	e	Amandi	
17 27	f		
18 28	g	Sim & Ju	
19 29	a		
20 30	b		<i>Εν πάσῃ ὑπὲρ τὰς ὠδὲς τῶν διανοίας, Πρὶς τὲ φοβῆς πρὸς ἔχειν ἐν καλόν, ἐχὶ κακόν.</i>
21 31	c		
22	Nov	22 p. Tr	
23 2	e	Animar.	The <i>Elysium</i> frame of heart, gives hopes of
24 3	f	Ithophil.	health,
25 4	g		Sedates the troubles in a Commonwealth.
26 5	a		Unworthy man, unworthy more Physitian.
27 6	b	Leomba.	Who 'gainst heavens influence makes op-
28 7	c	Florentin.	position;
29 8	d	23 p. Arn	<i>Hippocrates</i> your master taught you plain,
30 9	e	Theod.	Without this skill you are Quacks and
31 10	f		knives in grain.

November hath xxx. days.

- ☾ First quart. the 7 day, 20 m. aft. 10 in the morn. 13 4 Rule
 ☽ Full moon the 14 day, 28 min. aft. 9. in forenoon. 16 0 Lor.
 ☾ Last quart. the 20 day, 4 min. after midnight. 19 4 Chief
 ● New moon the 28 day, 22 min. past 10 at night. 22 5 Lords

1	D	All Saints	20	m	14	15	7	9	2	Thick, rain like,
2	E	D in left hand of ♄	21		15	27		3	3	unwholsom winds
3	F	D south of the harp	22		16	8	vp	52	4	raising coulds and
4	G	D in const. of eagle	23		16	20		41	5	rain, most of
5	A	Powder Treason	24		17	2	≈	37	6	this quarter.
6	B	D with Alchedi	25		18	14		46	7	Much rain
7	C	D pass picher of ≈	26		19	27		3	8	is threatened
8	D	D with ♃	27		20	9	✕	44	9	for certain days.
9	E	D in const. of fishes	28		20	22		52	10	Indifferent fair
10	F	D w. 3 stars in fishes	29		21	6	∇	27	11	and warm, dry
11	G	Martin	0	7	22	20		28	12	frosty, and windy
12	A	D in hln. foot of ram	1		23	5	♄	2	13	bringing snow,
13	B	D neer Virgiliz	2		24	19		57	14	like to ly som time
14	C	D in con. of Orion	3		25	5	II	6	15	winde.
15	D	D in gird. of Orion	4		26	20		21	16	Ecce serenato claris
16	E	D in left kn. of Cast	5		27	5	♄	27	17	jubar emicat axe.
17	F	D in hin. leg of Crab	6		28	20		18	18	Change of weath.
18	G	D in con. of Hydra	7		29	4	♄	42	19	somewhat warm,
19	A	D in fore. kn. of lyo.	8		30	18		47	20	rain, lighn winde,
20	B	D with ♄	9		31	2	♄	25	21	☾ Dull, cold weath.
21	C	D with Elered	10		32	15		40	22	bringing sn. or rain
22	D	Cicely	11		33	28		31	23	winds hie aft. noon
23	E	Clement	12		34	11	≈	12	24	The weat. like to be
24	F	D with ♄	13		35	23		37	25	cold, cloudy, w. sno.
25	G	Katherine	14		36	5	III	51	26	frost, and easterly
26	A	D neer Engosin	15		37	18		2	27	wind. these days,
27	B	D with Antares	16		38	0	7	1	28	rain like, with
28	C	D in chin of III	17		39	11		58	29	● more warm
29	D	Serin ends	18		41	23		54	1	and pleasant ayr.
30	E	Andrew Apost.	19		42	5	vp	46	2	Cold clumfie skie.

November hath xxx. days.

North Accompt	Forre Accompt	Roman Calend.	Ro. Saints days	Phaeton and Sol square, neer to opposition
1	11	a	Martini	With Phaenon, minds me of the mad condition
2	12	b	Friderl.	Of times-fil'd Priests, who would not acquiesc
3	13	c		In heavens high workings, but taught men by guess
4	14	d	24 p. Tii	To spurn at providence, but now they turn
5	15	e		Each day. nay hour before they'l hang or burn.
6	16	f		
7	17	g	Gelasii	<i>Et Caelo tandem miseratus ab alto est.</i>
8	18	a	Elizab.	No state so stable is, but chang'd may be;
9	19	b		Gods hand turns all, what is't to me or thee:
10	20	c	Præf. Mar.	<i>Ex atra quoties nascuntur tormina bile,</i>
11	21	d	25 p. Tri	<i>Spes reliqua hoc casu nulla salutis erit.</i>
12	22	e	Clemen.	Even so the body politic must perish,
13	23	f		Where Mars and Cronos purge, when they
14	24	g	Cathari.	should cherish.
15	25	a	Conrad.	He who hath kept his conscience undefil'd,
16	26	b		Shall tower it or e his enemies unrevil'd.
17	27	c		<i>Tolluntur in altum, casu graviore ruunt.</i>
18	28	d	Ad. Dom.	
19	29	e	Andreæ	
20	30	f		
21		g	Candidi.	<i>Quosque lienosos prenderunt tormina, mox iii</i>
22	2	a		<i>Inversis in aquam qua iumet, alba cutis,</i>
23	3	b	Barbaræ.	<i>Levibus aut intestinis retinentibus agere;</i>
24	4	c		<i>Subtrahere interitu vix medicina potest.</i>
25	5	d	2 Advent.	Splenerick passions, Fluxes, ill digestion,
26	6	e		They are hardly cured having death's impres-
27	7	f	Con. M.	sion :
28	8	g	Joachimi.	Where splenerick, lienterial humors rest,
29	9	a		There's a dying life, or living death at best.
30	10	b		

December hath xxxi dayes.

- First quart. the 6 day, 16 min. after midnight. $\gamma \delta \delta \delta$ Rule
 Full moon the 13 day, 50 min. after 5 afternoon. $\delta \gamma \odot \delta$ Rule
 Last quart. the 20 day, 2 ho. 33 min. afternoon. $\delta \gamma \delta$ Chief
 New moon the 28 day, 50 min. past 7 at night. $\delta \gamma \delta \delta$ Ru.

1	f	D in constel of Sag.	19	42	17	v	40	3	Winds and clouds,
2	g	D neer l. horn goat	20	43	29	34	4	4	(n. or cold clo. wear.
3	a	Advent Sunday	21	45	11	m	32	5	thick, gros, dull
4	b	D in left butto. of m	22	46	23	44	6	6	noysom Ayr,
5	c	D with 4	23	47	6	x	4	7	(n. or col. rain at ni.
6	d	Nicholas	24	48	18	45	8	8	For the most part
7	e	D in ri. wing Pega	25	50	1	v	44	9	to the 20 day,
8	f	Concept Mary	26	51	15	10	10	10	will be open, good
9	g	D in rig. hor of ram	27	52	29	6	11	11	kinde weather,
10	a	D in the tail of ram	28	54	13	8	25	12	and wholsom Ayr,
11	b	D neer nost. of bull	29	56	28	14	13	13	intermixt with
12	c	D in sou. hor. of bul	0	v	57	13	II	18	14 some winds, and
13	d	Lucy Virg.	1	58	28	32	15	15	dark clouds,
14	e	D neer ras Algeuse	2	59	13	46	16	16	which incline
15	f	D north of Markeb	4	0	28	47	17	17	so snow,
16	g	D in head of Lyon	5	1	13	29	18	18	kinde weather
17	a	D with h	6	2	27	47	19	19	for the season,
18	b	D in thigh of Lyon	7	4	11	36	20	20	warm winds,
19	c	D in l. wing of virg.	8	5	24	59	21	21	seasonable,
20	d	D in l. wing of rav.	9	6	7	56	22	22	rain like, with
21	e	Thomas Apott.	10	8	20	33	23	23	gros, thick
22	f	D neer Alpheta	11	10	2	51	24	24	cloudy sky, & cold,
23	g	D w. mid. st. in norb	12	11	15	4	25	25	hreatning snow.
24	a	D w. 2 star. in scorp.	13	12	27	8	26	26	imperuous winde
25	b	Nat. Jes. Christ	14	14	8	57	27	27	frost, snow
26	c	Stephen	15	15	20	51	28	28	or cold rain
27	d	John Evang.	16	16	2	44	29	29	is most frequent
28	e	Innocent	17	17	14	40	30	30	this qu. more milde
29	f	D in l. horn of goat	18	19	26	25	31	31	yet frost, drifling
30	g	D in goat w. 3 stars	19	20	8	37	2	2	rain, more warm
31	a	D in l. butto. of m	20	21	20	49	3	3	and windy.

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December hath xxxi days.

Small Account	Roma, Kalender	Ro. Saints days	Observe now Crittick, through this revolution, How time seals truth, to every urg'd conclusion: The heavens in Characters, the makers will Point us to read, here lies our art and skill; Lord grant to his glory, our lives herein we spend, So shall we (as the year) have happy end.
1 11	b	Damasc.	He onely is of all most free from sin, That doth to others as Christ hath done for him.
2 12	c	Epimac.	
3 13	d	Adven.	
4 14	e	Nicasii	
5 15	f		<i>Quos longæ exercent febres, tubercula fixæ His, vel ab articulis nescit abesse dolor.</i>
6 16	g		
7 17	a	Lazari	
8 18	b	Christo	
9 19	c		Fevors the body waists, and joints, do pain, There's many labor hard and little gain.
10 20	d	Adven.	
11 21	e	Thomæ	
12 22	f	Theodos.	
13 23	g		<i>Σάμα τὸ μὴ κατὰ φύσιν τρέφεσθαι τὸ σώμα τοῦτο, ἰσχύ.</i> Full, noxious humors, that offend the head, Connected rather ought, then cherished.
14 24	a		
15 25	b	Nat. Dom.	
16 26	c	Stephen	
17 27	d	Joh. Evang.	Cum dolor est partus cujusquam corporis, & mo- Percipit hunc æger, mens animusque labor. The grearest danger of a tottering state, Is when thee's ignorant of th' turns of fate.
18 28	e	Innocen.	
19 29	f		
20 30	g	Davidis	
21 31	a	Sylvestri	<i>Sic fugiunt freno non remorante anni.</i>
22 Janu.		Circu. Do.	
23 2	c		
24 3	d		
25 4	e	Telep.	The grearest danger of a tottering state, Is when thee's ignorant of th' turns of fate.
26 5	f	Simeonis	
27 6	g	Epipha.	
28 7	a	Juliani	
29 8	b	Erhardi	<i>Sic fugiunt freno non remorante anni.</i>
30 9	c		
31 10		Paul Ec.	

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2	Golden Number	2
22	Epa	12
11	Cicle of the Sun	11
7	Roman Indiction	7
A	Dominical Letter	D
February 5	Shrovesunday	13 February
March 26	Easter day	5 April
May 4	Ascension day	14 May
May 14	Whitsunday	24 May
Decemb. 3	Advent Sunday	29 November

The Anatomy of Mans Body, as the Parts thereof are governed
by the twelve Celestial Signs.

♉ Taurus,
Neck and
Throat.

☞ Cancer,
Breast and
Stomack.

77 Virgo,
Bowels and
Belly.

m Scorpio,
Secret
Members.

♊ Capricorn,
Knees.

♈ Aries, Head and Face.



II Gemini,
Arms and
Shoulders.

♏ Leo,
 Heart and
 Back.

Libra,
Reins and
Loyns.

I Sagittar.
Thighs.

by Aquarius,
Leggs.

♊ Pisces, the Feet.

From head to foot, this Figure here presents
Fates embleme, and the Worlds inconstancy;
Times various humors fraught with discontents,
'Their tottering state, and instability :
There's nothing in this world but's slippery found,
As if on fish you stood in stead of ground.

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A Prognostication for this present year, 1654.

The ☉ ingreſſe into the four cardinal Signs are as followeth:

T December 11. 7 ho. 50 min. before noon the precedent year, unwearied Phœbus, (according to the most Authentick Astronomical acceptation, the computation of the Rabbins, and the most excellent Cabalistical professors) begins the year, by entering ☿ that Saturnine, Melancholy, Tropical Sign, whose remote Elongation from our Zenith, maketh to us hottest days, and consequently longest nights; this Quarter necessarily and naturally is cold and moist, resembling the old decrepit age of man, ☿ ♄ ♀ ♀ has herein principal Domination.

March 10. 7. ho. 58. min. before noon, Sol the glorious eye of Heaven, enters the equinoctial Sign Aries, equalling day and night, ushering in the welcome Spring, by his pleasing approach towards our Zenith; The temperament of which Quarter is hot and moist, sanguine, resembling youth, the ☿ ♄ ♀ ♀ ♀ according to their respective dignities rule, intimating the most part of April and beginning of May will be moist weather.

June 11. 56. min. before high-noon the ☉ enters ♋ constituting the Solstitium Æstivum, and the Longest day in the year on this side the Equator; the natural constitution of this Quarter is hot, and dry, Choleric, relating to manhood, ♀ ♀ ♀ ♀ ♀ dispose this Quarter in the general to be temperate and windy.

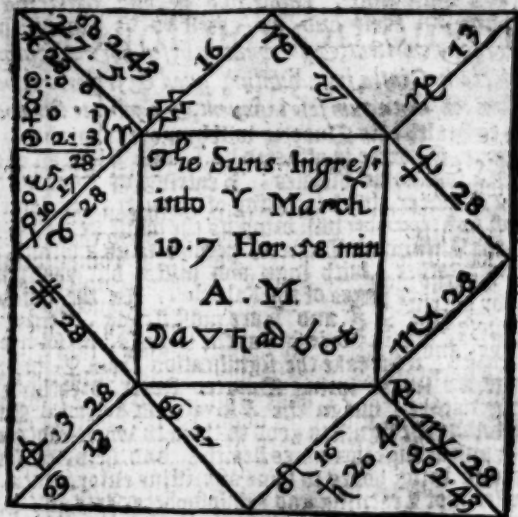
September 13. 4. m. after 2 in the morning Titan retreating in his indefatigable motion, maketh the Autumnal Equinoctial, by entering Libra, mirroring us of the dull, Flegmatick, declining state of man; ♀ ♀ ♀ having principal rule, denunciate to us windy unconstant weather.

The year delineates mans frail mortal breath, His certain changes from the womb to death.

Fundamentum principale, in revolutionibus annorum mundi est introitus solis in primum punctum Arietis; porro, multa necessaria ad hanc inquisitionem sunt, & scientia multorum experimentorum & cognitionum superiorum, præteritorum temporum & magnarum Eclipsationum

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elipsationum profectionumque, &c. salth profound Rigel, Aph: 5
To draw a candid and iudicial conclusion of the state of time
in the progress of our annual predictions, we ought to note the
Suns ingress into Aries:



To take in former experiments, as also the knowledge of the Soupe-
rins, great conjunctions and Eclipses, and many other necessary
notions are requisite hereunto; to which in the sequel I address
my self, though in the ingress I find the ☉ and ☿ principally dig-
nified: yet from the general collection of Testimonies, the go-
vernation of the year will principally belong to ♀ and ♄; the
other Planets have all some small dignities, little considerable,
except the ♄ who hath 38 debilities, *Et infimum statum populi sig-
nificat.* How many of the vulgar complain of their burthens, by
reason of some monopolizing Caterpillers which in time the State
may take notice of! The winter Quarter is disposed principally by
♄ and ♄, which *Aerem temperant, & ventos Septentrionales effusunt
mediocres, tamen ex quibus animalia & semina confortantur, &c.*
Northerly, Salubrious, gentle winds, frost and snow suitable to the
season, by which cattel are preserved, and vegetables, as Corn and
Plants are bettered, and this chiefly till towards the midst of
February,

January, after which will be more wet, which may be somewhat
 hindre for the seed time, so winter Corn may be most proceable.
 The Spring Quarter is disposed by ☉ ♈ and ♀, causing
 enough sufficient, and pleasant springing weather, intermixt with
 showers and Sun-shine; emblemes of our flattering fates,
 which causing an early bud, are aptest to be mixt with blasts:
arbores cibus folia emittent, & flore bunt cibus; sed flores enim arbores,
ex terra nascentia impediuntur, quod & frigoris Hiberni reli-
quia nondum consumpta, tum sese insinuant, & qualitate sua nocent, &c.

I hope as to health this Quarter will be more favorable.
 The Summer Quarter is afflicted by ♄ and ♀ fear an increase of
 sickness and loadsome diseases, ♄ entering it towards the later
 end of this Quarter, and beginning of the next; the latter end of
 July, August and September will bring us the worst news; ♄ ♀ and ♃
 ruling in the Autumnal Quarter, predict to us a windy, cloudy,
 unwelcome weather, with fogs and mists, but you'll have this
 subject in the Diary pages of the Kalender. In the whole gubers
 nation of the year ♄ ♀ and ♄ are most strong, Mercury having
 most dignities, and in Corde solis at the ingress, ideo sol ipse dispoat
 in loco Mercurii; if we take the signification from ♄, his property
 it is to stir up in the Spring Quarter sweet breathing blasts;
 comforting nature, but in the Ekival and Autumnal Quarters,
 lofty high winds; he signifies good to them in whose radijs he was
 significant and strong, intimates health, and help, to sound and
 sick, seems to bring hopes to some of pristine enjoyments.

High esteem of Learning and Philosophers, Arts and Sciences,
 embraced by the most noble of quality, and men's minds elevated
 from base, sordid and abject conceptions, to high and noble appre-
 hensions, by which Arts flourish, vertue is advanced; and this
 revolution many will (as it were) miraculously attain the Eastern
 Languages, through which many great dispensations, and my-
 sterious revelations will be published to the World; yet some
 Anti-Mercurialists, who have ♄ ill posited in their Nativities, will
 discover much impudent insulting ignorance.

Mars who is next in rule in this revolution, is almost angulat
 in ♄ with ♄ and super Venere in the ingress, squaring ♄ in the fiery
 house, *Et in ☿ terreo signo; siccior vero temperatura quam natura*
veris fert, significatur. The Spring more dry then seasonable, high
 winds; thunder and lightnings, so oft as he hath power by his As-
 pects or rule in the the Lunations, Earthquakes in divers Martine
 places, especially in the vernal Quarter, with blittings destructive
 to fruit, he intimates Fevers and acute diseases in the Spring.
 In Summer the small pox, measles, and pestilence, in many
 places, to women with child more then ordinary pains, as also
 abortion; to women fair and young more then ordinary he sig-
 nifies

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nishes death, and blemishes in beauty, pains and infirmities in the eyes more in the left then right; and more to women then men: *Mars sic positus, omnia hac affert, præcipue in terra tractibus & locis quibus præest; præest autem illis quæ subiacent signo in quo existit.* The Turk more then ordinary sustains damages, as symptoms of his future Eradication; Italy and Rome her self undergo the same fate. This Spring more then ordinary Murders will be perpetrated; war from ignoble, yet inconsiderate enemies, as Denmark, Holland, the wild Irish, and the Scots is to be suspected, *Damna multa ab hostibus & sanguinis effusionem portendit.* But the experienced Judgements of the best Authors conclide, *Victoriam in bello civibus & inhabitantibus illarum regionum quarum præest significat, super inimicis eorum, qui venerint de aliis partibus ad illas, causa nocendi eis, & fugationem:* Victory to all those places and people over which Mars presides, and the expulsion of their Enemies; I properly relates to England, though not accidentally according to position; all significations being layd in the ballance, I see not what advantage forraign Nations can get by invading us; were it not for the sword of the Angel, (the Pestilence) I should not much dread the other: I know it is very difficult to prognosticate this devouring Leviathan (that shews no mercy to rich or poor) from the only disposition of the Stars, as Cardan notes, *Pestilentiam regionis unius ex sola dispositione stellarum agnoscere est impossibile:* The natural causes thereof being the putrefaction and contagion of the Ayre, *Ex Historiis & experientia petendum erit quibus periodicis regionem aliquam inficiat:* And so it hath been observed more or less every ten years the pestilence to rage at Francfort, as in the years 1506, 1516, 1526; and after the like, heristing in N. L. V. M. xxv. and m; and Peuccerus notes the Pestilence usually to afflict Vireberge, when h passeth N and m; And Camlden hath observed that h never passeth out of the fiery trignon into the earthy, but London is afflicted with the plague more or less, and many other places of the Nation, as he doth this year, which we may verifie in passed times; 250 odd years after Christ, h in N as now, a universal Pestilence spread throug the World, in the time of Gallus the Roman Emperour. In London from the same ground in Henry the 7 time, and before in the year 1348. murrain amongst Cartels, and so great a Plague, that in one year in the Charter-House-yard that is now, were buried in that one place above 50 thousand; but to come to our olyn times fresh in memory, the year 1625, did to the purpose verifie the learned Camldens observation, h then transiting N entered m (as now this year) then in the beginning of June, now in August, which might be a natural reason the Plague began so early that year, and the last sickness

June 1635, H entered γ : all these from experience threaten us
 the year, (the Lord advert it) these considerations I briefly offer to
 the ingenious: We may further consider that H shareth in the
 gubernation of the year, and principally after June, and so soon as
 he is entered in the earthly triplicity he joins with Mars, most omi-
 nous the 3 of Sept. in the 3 degr. of η where are malignant Stars
 of the nature of H δ and ζ all ominous. In the prevent. of Mar.
 δ Lady of the ascendent in the 8 is afflicted by the δ of γ and
 η of H, the Luminaries also being in the 6: In the postvent. δ
 the Lord of the ascendent in the 6, and the Lord of the 8, afflicting
 the δ : H also in the degree of the great Eclipse following, Aug. 3.
 all which speak to the former sense: we must needs know, cor cai
 preterit afficit, that H in Δ must afflict the heart, which that disease
 most principally strikes at: I might much enlarge this, but my
 limitation corrects me: I will not take upon me to affirm,
 but offer freely my observations, The Lord turn all things to the best;
 the like may be observed in the years to come as 1665, 1675, but
 chiefly the year 1684, who lives to see it, is much to be feared;
 But for the further signification of H in the vernal position, I finde
 him in Δ his detriment, Retrog. near Cor Leonis in the 5 house, in
 \square to ζ in the 12, in \square to the ascendent and Lord thereof, and
 having rule in the 10 and in August, ab uno signo in aliud transceunt;
 only in Δ to the D, all which speak the popular management
 of the Supreme power, delusive promises and weak friends to an
 eminent person who will endeavor action: the Polonian and Swede
 act discontentedly; And in brief, is hereby signified, scarcity of
 water in the Spring and beginning of Summer, which may cause
 infection, and bring mortality on man and beast, which is a
 heabie judgement of God when he dryeth up the Pools, as Isaiah,
 Chap. 42. ver. 15. and restraineth the fountains. Hosea 13. 15. Isai. 31. 36.
 and dryeth up the Rivers; as Isai 19. 5. Psal. 78. 44. As the last year,
 rivers had sad experience in many places of the Nation: nothing
 but prayer and repentance can invite the Lord to alter the course of
 nature, and work a miracle. Chronos Lord of the 10 and in \square to the
 ascendent and Lord thereof; the common people murmur and re-
 pine, being male contented, and the \square of ζ to H, intimates the
 falling away by death of an eminent person, near September next,
 whose significator H is in some respect. Sed Cynthia aurem vellit.

Sol hath some testimony of rule in this year, being strong in the
 vernal ingress, and having 18 dignities from the collection of
 Testimonies, promisseth Victory over enemies, rectitude of many
 abuses; yet also, Diminutione atq; depressione divitiū & magnatū
 nobilium quoq; & eorum mortem, eorumq; dignitatum ablatio-
 nem & injurias eis illatur a ignobilibus; To rich and noble, pre-
 judice, depression, degradation or ablation of honours, and that from
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the mean and ignoble, and that man of power is herein most concerned who had the ☉ significator in radices: this I gather groundedly from the ☉ his position at the ingress; and from the same ground of judgment saith a Learned Author, *Sejungit plebem a magistratu, ut neuter alteri benefaciat, & quod populi odibunt potestatem significat*; Such a jar in the musick of policy and government, which may render endeavors fruitless.

Venus Lady of the general Horoscope, in Domo propria near the ascendent hath signification of the Commonalty, and stirs up the fancies of men and women to affect toys and new fashions, and the inferiour to pride and arrogancy, frequency of Embassadors, cessation of quarrels, pacts of peace with forrain parts, *Cum sanitate humanorum corporum & gaudia multa adfert*, saith Maternus, which I pray God may be made good.

♃ is weak except in the Hyemnal and vernal Quarters, which will much forward the Spring and temperate the winter; but towards the latter part of Summer and the year, he furthereth foggy gross Air, which may cause prejudice to health and corruption to flesh; but Jupiter rightly considered predicts evil, or revenge of evil, especially to gown-men, and chiefly he intends the new time-serving Levites, who have long dawbed with untempered mortar, Ezek. 22.28. and have wrought such a confusion, they are confounded in their Languages, and understand not to build, but to ruin and perdition, neglecting the true knowledge of God and a good conscience; they seem to be but short-lived, for wiser men must take place: and the Orthodox Divine whose conscience hath with the times a while silenced him, is like to finde friends and labor, and many of them restoration; *Nam Jovis fortunam & splendorem vite auget, inopinata tribuit dona & bona*; and ♄ his application to ♃, intimates the present Government to take cognizance of some to displace them, (who a while have contentiously loaded it) and of others to place them in statu quo prius.

Lastly, the ♀ *quae populi & plebis est significatrix*, is impotent by 38 debilitie in the 12 House in Aries, applying to ♄; saith Guido, *Rixa, inimicitia & lites multa accidunt genti istius climatis quod fuerit sem in quo fuerit Luna, & populus habebit isto anno multos inimicos*; Such enmity, dissentions, and Law-Suits (good for the Lawyers) amongst the people of this Nation, and the State of our Common-wealth will be much embied by other people; the ♀ so near the ingress applying to ♄, and after deducing to ♄ as in the prebentional ♄, presignifies to us consumptions, black and yellow jaundies, palsies, apoplexies, and all Saturnine diseases, and near the ♄ of ♄ and ♄, produceth Pestilential burning fevers. I the rather urge the signification of Luna here, quia Dominium obtinet

inner orbis magni he hath yet the rule of the great Orb for many years, as I handled in my Almanack 1652, and at this present he governeth A in the 29 degree, odd min. and will exist there till 1660, and hath the signification (during that time) of Instability to Powers, Common-wealths, Kingdoms, and Dominions, according to laborious Juncline, pag. 1267. and Albumazar, *desedit renovatio Regni, & permutabitur Rex de Regione ad Regionem cum prosperitate plebis cum eo*; which if changes produce good to the Common-wealth, Gods will be done,

Astrological judgements of the S of H and V, and S of H and S, this present year, 1654.

Conjunctiones & oppositiones totius anni, si de qualitate temporis indicaturus sis, necesse est ut consideres; per has autem causantur diversa transmutationes temporum, saith Rigel, Aph. 67. Of much weight it is therefore that we seriously consider those notable configurations, which happen this year of the Planets amongst themselves (which certainly will in cause or effect, produce more then ordinary actions) as the S of the two malevolents, and the S of the two Superiours; for these also are the causes of great mutations in the world, as saith Cardanus, *Non solum conjunctiones, verum etiam oppositiones superiorum Planetarum, magnas in mundo mutationes designant*; Haly the Arabian affirms the S to be more malignantly efficacious then the S. *Diametralis configuratio est fortior & majoris vigoris quam ullus alius aspectus*; Therefore it must produce more malignant effects; for Bonatus affirms, *Oppositio est aspectus ultimata inimicie, ultimata malitie, ultimata discordia*; and another learnedly, *Diametra radiationes, & tetragonismi quemadmodum mortes repentinas, & violentas mutationes faciunt, congressus vero generalia accidentia.* Oppositions, and Quadrat Aspects denote hidden deaths and violent changes, when as conjunctions rather signifie general prolonged Accidents, which experience in our late National troubles doth sufficiently evince; Note how the S of H and V in 1643, signified most fully the whole Series of Actions to this time, as Mr. Lilly learnedly in his *Prophetical Merito* on that subject. which general actions (though various) have been carried on by one continued power, (though some change hath been, yet it was upon the Quadrants); yet note the change of that power, and desired Catastrophe of that self-seeking Convent soon followed the first S of H & V, on the 25 of February preceding, this being the 20 of April following; at that time S returned to his own

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House in by Retrogradation; the Soldiers (whose endeavours had been rendered fruitless, and whose petitions had received the repulse) whiles J before passed in, being wearied with dilatory expectations, at that very time (before observed) assumed so much resolution, as to out them, which made the Nation happier in a few days by many speedy and seasonable Acts of Justice to several private men, but the sudden turning many things upside down formerly established; as likewise at Sea, how is the Partial valour and Chivalry of the English renowned through the world, by their victorious Achievements against and over the insulting, yet the unhappy Dutch? The second Opposition of H and V the 10 of July after, ushering (as it were) the new Council of the Nation, and this J of H and V , January the 16 shall not pass without its effects, which promise Victory, tranquillity, and assistance in policy to those Powers now acting, whiles they candidly endeavour Justice and Truth, which is ratified by V , being fortified with 12 dignities in the position of Heaven at that time, having no essential detriment at all; but to all self-seeking Powers in the world the direct contrary, till the year 1663. October 12. wherein they shall celebrate their next J in the 14 of I the fiery Trigon, which will alter the whole State of Europe, and most part of the world during its effects, so that then will seem to appear a new Heaven and a new Earth; but of that hereafter; but till then the effects of this J continue, *Etenim oppositionis effectus durant usque ad reditum, quia nihil datur inane in natura.* And these present effects promise good to the honest Orthodox Clergy, but ruine or as bad to the self-ended time-server, which they by some machination against the State will bring upon themselves, horrendum ineffabile! Never Age brought forth such Monsters, to insert malicious Libels in the Comments of holy Writ , as certain Cataphronetique wile-akers or rather mistakers amongst us have lately done, whose malice hath driven them to this necessity, to rob Democritus of his stile and Trade. But I'll leave stirring this puddle; the Lawyers for ought I see may flourish amongst us under the protection of J and I this year; there is difference betwix transformation & eradication: great effects have these Aspects always bin attended with, as in 1493, the like to this in H and O , the Morbus Gallicus began in the Kingdom of Naples (which will more then ordinary afflict now:) Then Frederick the most noble Emperour who reigned 53 years dyed. In 1553 the like, and Edward the Sixth that Phoenix dyed, whose death occasioned those sad and bloody Tragedies Queen Maries Reign produced, insurrections in the North, and Northumberland beheaded; and to us Haly bequeaths, *Multa rixa inter homines, unus animabitur contra alterum, praecipue inter homines qui sunt inferioris gradus quam reges,* The J of H and O , Feb. 3. signifyeth the ruine of a new erected edifice under H .

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The conjunction of the two malevolents, Septemb. 3. in 2 deg. 39' of η a terrene humane sign, where I finde the siccity of δ encreased, and the accidental humidity diminished, as also the siccity and frigidity of δ augmented. δ above δ in boreal lat. δ above δ in Aphelion, all which conclude *frigus Durabile & vehemens*, a sharp Winter with lasting frosts; Locusts and Grasshoppers abound in Summer, which injure the grails and fruits; I finde good Ant hozs affirm, *Quando dua infortuna conjunguntur, sit ex ea fortuna perfecta*, which is true in Signs, more temperate and congruent to their qualities, as in Arite Signs; but it is not so here; therefore I leave that, desiring to hold to the true grounds of Art. δ intimates *Avaritiam cum socordia*, & malignitate, δ *avaritiam cum socordia de crudelitate*; Let the Country Farmer prize the present and fore-going plenty, for the case is like to alter; the Antients speak to this sense: δ *junctus cum Saturno*, *hegificat bellum*, & *effusionem sanguinum ac multitudinem febrium, febres quartanas & pestilentias*, &c. Bloudishes, Quartane fevers, Pestilence, War and Insurrections, by male-contented persons raised in reference to old titles; and moreover, δ this first Quarter of the year, changeth his Aphelium into η , though I know Bullialdus hath it in 1647. and Echstadius in 1656, and others after him, yet by the effects, you shall see it is about this time, Card. Reg. I. Apho. 37. *Permutationes absidum, regna, & regiones, & Religiones mutant*. And again, *Terramotus maximi praesentim in locis Maritimis*; Laws, Liberties, Religions and States, all stand on one tiptoe, no stability; nay the Earth it self shaken with Earth-quakes, especially near the Sea-Coasts, &c. *Nos Religioni vera contraria non facere videbimur, si cum timore & tremore in mutationes illas inquiramus, nostrisque meditationibus nullam necessitatem adscribamus*.

Of Eclipses this present year, 1654.

Four Eclipses, whereof two of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

The first of the Sun is the 7 of February, before Sun rise, inconspicuous to us, yet very formidable to them who inhabit 121 degrees in longit. and 40 in latit. to whom the Sun will be almost totally dark, and will be Eclipsed three hours; but as not concerning us I forbear, *Nam in illis regionibus nihil nocet, ubi non videtur*.

The second is of the Moon February 21, a very small one; the beginning will be seen of us; but the Moon will set eclipsed: they who live in the longit. of 287 deg. shall have it in their Meridian.

The fourth and last, is of the Moon the 17 of August, the

begin.

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beginning three quarters past 9 at night, but so small not worth the noting: in the Longit. 41. d. 40. it will be seen in the Meridian, but I want paper to speak largely of them.



The third in order, and the most observable to us (of which I intend a larger Discourse) is of the Sun, Aug. 2. at 31. min. after 9 in the forenoon: So notable, that we shall not behold the like till the 13 of Sept. 1661, and the 21 of June 1666, the 2 of July 1684. at which time the Sun will be totally eclipsed, and Sep. 12. 1699.

This Eclipse falls in the 19 deg. 15 min. of δ near the Dragons Tail in just Trine to the former, March 29. 1652.

The beginning will be the aforesaid Aug. 2. 22. past 8 in the morning.

The middle or greatest obscuration at 9. 31. and the end at 44. after 10 before noon.

The whole duration to us at London and most parts of England, will be 2. ho. 22. min. the digits eclipsed at London will be 10 parts 3. The Moon having North Lat. the South part of the Suns body will be light.

I know I shall differ in time from most, because I embrace no rules beyond my reason: but let experience prove who comes the nearest.

In the Longit. 62. 30. and North Lat. 44. gr. this Eclipse will

appear total, as to the Inhabitants of Pontus Euxini in Thracia, and the adjacent parts, being visible to Europe, Asia, and the parts of Africa where the elevation North is not less then 5 deg. and the Longitude not greater then 150 deg. It will not be seen in America, nor the parts beyond the Equinoctial.

The effects of this Eclipse continue two years, 132 days; there is much difference amongst Authors about the beginning; some will have it three years and a moneth: others (and these the best) three moneths, two days 12 hours, which should begin in December following; but I rather think they operate presently, though not so strongly, and much question *Ubi effectus Eclipsis tam dis late- ant, ut post tantum tempus demum sese exerant*; but to the effects, *Ex Eclipsibus magna magni effectus proveniunt*, saith Dalipodius; I will verifie this from the experience of former Ages, not in all great Eclipses, but in such which correspond with this we now treat of in A. In the year of our Lord 1376, the 17 of July in the forenoon was the Sun eclipsed in 3 deg. of A which poured out his effects the next year (in which time a notable Comet appeared) bloody wars in Italy, Rome and France; the French choole Benet the seventh Pope in opposition to Urban the Sixth: Urban overcom- eth, takes seven French Cardinals, puts them in sacks and shows them; the Emperor Charles the Fourth dyed: 1460. July 18 forenoon a horrible Eclipse of the Sun in the 5 deg. of A, being elevated above the Eclipse (as now he is within 7 degrees,) the effects shewed themselves presently, and continued above 2 years in bloody wars and contentions between the Laitie and Clergy; Henry the Sixth of England taken at Northampton and deposed: the University of Valencien founded by Lewis: 1478. July 29 after- noon, the Sun eclipsed in the 15 of A, the Turks took Rhodes, invaded Apulia and Calabria, and much infested Christendom. 1489 an Eclipse of the Sun in A 6 gr. in the 8 house of Heaven, which according to Astrology, did premonstrate the death of an eminent and magnanimous person, and the translation of his Kingdom to another, which was accomplished in Matthias, the most warlike King of Hungary who deceased Anno 1490, to whom suc- ceeded Ladislaus the King of Bohemia. In 1499 the 15 gr. of A the Sun eclipsed, and Charles the Eighth King of France deceased, and many eminent Princes in Christendom, the Turks war upon Italy and Venice (note the true Religion in danger of eradication) so now. In Anno 1507, though the Eclipse in the 7 of A was but small, yet it afflicting the Luminaries, unheard of wars, and troubles followed, with horrible tempests, strange hail, and unusual weather: 20 July 1590, ☉ eclipsed in 8 of A, a general dearth followed throughout all Italy: Henry the King of France turns Papist, which was his overthrow; the Earl of Essex got bo- rowed in France: 1607. the last Eclipse of the ☉ in A visible to this times

time; a strange sudden Flood at Coventry; Insurrections about Inclosures, and taking away of Commons from the poor, in Northampton, Warwick and Leicester-shire, St. Edmonds-Bury in Suffolk burnt, during the effects of this Eclipse 1603 and the Eng ish make a League with France.

Thus in brief have I traced Antiquity, to verifie what I shall deliver upon this Eclipse now present, whose effects shall answerably operate. *Maximus vigor in istis eclipsibus quæ contingunt in cæli corde*, saith Cardan. *Seg. 7. Apho. 76.* Things great and of most high concernment are acted, and preannounced also from the Sign wherein this happens, being regal, of the fiery triplicity, the House of the ☉ near *Cor leonis*, *Eclipsis magna miros effectus producit in signo igneo. & regio*; as the greatest actions, so the greatest persons in place of Magistracy are concern'd in this Eclipse, the greatest of any State where M hath signification, and m ascends, and will not long sleep in silence, but will concern some neer us, nam solis opera manifestissima sunt; those notable events signified by the Sun, shall be most manifest to men. In the Scheme of this Eclipse, culminates a Star of the nature of h, and one ascends of the nature of J and h of the 3 magnitude in the constellation of Bootes, the Luminaries bestowed by the Malevolents in the 11 House, both Peregrine and Dischievous, the Angles moveable, and the Moon deflouring from the Sun to h, V Q D and P ruling this conjunction: all which and many more grounds considered, blesly afford this judgement, unavoydable prejudice to them, who had the 19deg. of M, *es m or S* in their ascendent medium Cæli, or place of the Luminaries, as also to any power so concerned; a Comet shortly after probably appears; engagement of Princes one against another, the way of Peace being not yet found; Magistracy and Power shall for certain years lie heaue on the shoulders of those who undergo it, yet desired by the less knowing, of which some shall be weary, and by which others undone; Scare-affairs, like the ball of the world, being ready to recoil on him (that hands it not skillfully) to his prejudice: Loss of honour to some herein concern'd, raising of Towns, ruine of antient famous Buildings, not onely by War, but by the cursed covetousness of some such Merchant Merchants who for gain of Lead and Iron purchase their ruine, glorying in destruction, Satan-like, who prides in nothing more then impairing what God hath made; so these Plummers and Carpenters, some whose Fathers scarce possess a sheep-coat, insult, and fix their hellish Claws of lively envie in those beauteous Fabricks, perhaps to which their Fathers sowed Water in the building, ingroising a Curse to their Posterities, and a hateful remembrance to themselves; on whose graves I will affix this Epitaph:

VASTATOR Omnium pessimus sub Tumulo jacet.

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Where there not other causes of sad predictions, I should consider all happiness in the event to my native Country from this; *U* and *S* are principally significators, and beholds us not, but by general influence, perhaps we may side with some other people, and so engage. *E*h Hollander will be taught to obey; all places under *S*, *m*, *A* and *ex* will more or less feel the effects thereof; many more then ordinary shall delist in, and study the Mathematicks and Musick, and all things belonging to noble and vertuous Acts: *Thus ex eclipsibus magni effectus proveniunt. Magnorum principum Sol est significator*; And men shall be studious of that pure Principle *Nosce teipsum*, wherein the glory of God and the highest happiness of man (as man) is chiefly concern'd, as I have fully handled in my Treatise of Chiromancy & Physignomie: Farther, the images of the fixed Stars (where Eclipses happen) are to be heeded, as Anonimus adviseth in his 254 Aphor. *Ne obliviscaris imaginum Stellarum fixarum in quibus accident Eclipses, quia secundum has accidunt notabiles effectus*; This falls in the 2 decanate of *A* last degree belonging to *U*, and hath the image of secret or unknown Undertakings, necessities and straits, victory over vile ignoble persons, fortune in victory, as it were unawares; the Motto of this Asterism is *Manus Charram Tenens*, a hand holding forth a Paper, intimating giving of Messages, Laws, Ordinances and Rules; the Lawyers may be forc'd to receive new Laws, justly, who have so long neglected, nay abolished their ancient laudable established Customs of Mootings and Readings. The 3 Decanate belongs to *S* and hath the image of love, society, and sure-constant-resolved fidelity; Thus you see difficulties and dangers first present themselves with gaily looks, but such a government shall stand up who shall wisely by War and Peace appease all, give Laws faithfully to the content and comfort of the people, that Love, Peace, and Tranquillity may rest amongst us: A learned Author though not much known, gives this rule for the verification of what I have said, *Notabimus imagines decanorum in quibus accident Eclipses, nam secundum illos verificantur effectus*.

A brief Astrological Discourse of Comets in general, and principally of the last, which appeared Anno 1652. December, &c.

Nunquam mundo spectatum impune Cometam: Comets are the certain Messengers of sad news to the World; The seldom appearance of them makes them little heeded amongst the Vulgar; yet the Learned Antients have observed; *omni seculo experientia*

*comprobatur cometas aliasq; apparentias de raro contingentes prodigia
existisse futurorum grandium eventuum, and in general considered
thein most ominous, as Camerarius Ουδ' εις κομης ος εις ο μακον περι*

A Comet never yet appear'd in skies,

But direful evil brings or signifies.

And 2 Poetis & Astrologis inter signa collocantur, & secundas
partes habent in iudicio 3 They were accounted signs by the learn-
ed, and obtained the second place in judgment, as always porten-
ding strange and dismal accidents to the World; and therefore saith
a learned Author, *Ab hominibus itaque non imprudentibus earum
etiam significationes aliquo modo animadverti possunt, their signi-
fications may be known, and ought by prudent men not be neglected.*

The definition is causal, from the matter and form, with which
is tacitely intimated the efficient also; the matter is an unctuous
gross viscons exhalation or vapor drawn from the Earth or At-
mosphere, yet properly neither in substance; for unless it were unctuous
and gross, it could not so long continue in burning before it were
extinct; it is viscons, slimy and tough, that the flame might cohere,
and not divide into parts. While it is said to be kindled, the efficient
cause is here understood, viz. the influential operation of the Sun and
Stars exhaling and elevating this from the lower part of the
Aer Region to the supream, where it kindles in that part first
which is most capable of fire, and by degrees attenuates till it con-
sumes: Pliny notes the shortest time of continuance to be 7 days,
and the longest 80; but Seneca observed one to continue 6 months;
and that ominous Comet which Josephus mentions, lib. 7. cap. 12.
De bello Judaico, denuntiating the ruin of the Jews and their City,
continued a whole year; Flavius saith 6 months. In the year 1456,
Pontanus observed one (being then young) continued a month;
whose tail in Longitude exceeded 2 Signs, &c.

The time is various of their continuance, according to the quan-
tity of the matter concocted. I could for divers hundreds of years
instance in many, and those sad disasters in several nations which
followed, but I am commanded brevity. The year 1618 was
famous for 3 Comets, or rather two for one divided, one part of
which continued from the 8 of Nov. to Decem. 18. & about the 12 of
Decem. became vertical to England, signified the time of trouble to
begin 1640, of which a learned Author saith, *Videmus intra Annos
paucos mundum orbatum principibus, bellaque tot exorsa, ut Europa
ferè omnis remaneat consumpta*, which we see in part verified, and
will be completed.

The proper and natural time of the year, and for the appearance
of Comets is Autumn and Spring, (unless a warm Winter) for then
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the Ayre is temperate, not too hot, cold, or moyſt, and they are ex-
haled, where the Suns-beams are caſt indirect and oblique; for
where the beams are direct, it ſo conſumeth the vapors by heat, that
no ſuch matter can be compacted.

Moſt Authors conſider them under three notions; either
Caudatus (having ſide-long a Tail, as the Comet 1618, the acute
Cone of which tail did comprehend the Earth 30870906521 times,
as the moſt excellent S. Chriſtopher Heydon obſerved) Barbatus,
when the exhalation is upward thick, and in length hanging down
meanly thick as a beard; or Crinitus, Hairy, which is when the mat-
ter is equally thickeſt in the miſt, and equally thin in the cir-
cumference, Aristotle allowes but of the two latter.

The effects of Comets are, 1. Natural, 2. Civil or Politick; the main ends are the glory of
God; the middle ends (if they may be ſo called) are manifold profits to Gods creatures; ſome-
times they produce plenty, purge the Ayre; ſometimes they ſet forth the glory of God, in mena-
cing his vengeance to the ſinful world; that the pious may by prayers avert his indignation, all
which are referred to this one main end, Gods eternal glory.

The Physical or Natural effects of Comets are Drought, which produceth ſcarcity of waters,
deſtruction and death of fiſh, Barrenneſs and Peſtilence, becauſe a Comet cannot be generated
without great heat, and much moſtly is conſumed in the burning of it; Barrenneſs, becauſe
the firmneſs of the Earth is exhauſted, of which the Comet conſiſteth; Peſtilence, for ſo much of
this kinde of exhalation corrupteth the Ayre, which infecteth the bodies of men and beaſts;
as alſo the exhalation of which the Comet is conſtituted, ſtirreth up the winds, from whence
Inundations and Shipwracks are produced, and the like.

Secondly, Comets have their civil effects, thus; during their continuance, there are many
hot and dry exhalations exhaled in the Ayre, which in hot and dry temper kindle heat and
Choler, whereby cometh Anger, from Anger Quarrels, from theſe fightings, and War; from
War, Victory; of Victory, change of Commonwealths; and Princes living more nice and ve-
litate then other men, are moſt ſubject to infection, and ſo conſequently die the ſooner; theſe
necceſſarily the effects follow the cauſe; conſider, cryd (ſaith Lucian) ſemper inſaniam quidam
ſignificere Cometas; alwayes diſmal effects are ſignified and produced by Comets; thus
much briefly of this ſubject by way of Analyſis.

One way of the laſt Comet which appeared Decemb. 1652. obſerved by the vnderable Maſter
of Gods College, and moſt excellent Mathematician Mr. Digheſh, from the 9 of Decemb.
to the 19. and by others to the 25: at laſt approaching the Vertex of 49 deg. 10 min. North Latit.
always ſteering a Retrograde courſe, from the Vace to the Wheel of Orion, the noſe of the
Bull, and to the Head of Orſula; approaching firſt in xx the Houſe of T, and ending in S,
the Earths triplicity, Houſe of S, and exaltation of the M. but (though not viſible ſooner) it
may be conceived it was conſected in S, in O to the Eclipse occurring, or in the 22 degree.
the ſign place of T, and S being a tropical ſign; but ſure was not it paſſed xx and ended in S,
in S to 14 and S, in O to T the 8 Houſe of the preſent full Moon, and 10 of the preſent
annual new M. the place of S in the preceding Eclipse; all which (for I muſt be brief) accorde to
this, credible Drought to the ruine of fiſh, drying up of Rivers, Springs and Ponds, the Earth
barren of all things naturally thereon growing, as Graſs and fruit, ſcarſeneſs of a Peſtilence,
and a death to come, loſs of Trade, and death of men by ſome, threatening Infection, ſudden
ſtrange and ſtrange changes of Cuſtoms, Courts, Lawes and Religions, and it hath long been
obſerved, that all notable alterations in England have been accompanied with Comets; this
laſt ſign'd up the Spirits of the Flegmatick Dutch to moſt their own ruin, and compleat the
Engliſh ruine. Juſtine ſaith, Motem alicujus magis viri portendit captivitatis injurias, &
malorum licentiam; and farther adds, Deſicientur religioſi rogati, & vilipendentur. Con-
ſidermen pretending to Religion laie aſide and little ſer by. I ſuppoſe he means the Church-
Whore, the ignorant Prieſt and rigid rack-conſcience Prelate; that are ſo much wedded to
their man follies and perverſe wills, that it is impoſſible for them to walk two turns with Truth
and Reaſon; but their party humors command Silence; they are the ſons of their Fathers who
crucified Chriſt (as theſe now in the conſciences of his good members,) obſerve a little, it is
worth noting in the 2 of Matthew, you read *idē ad 20*, behold magi, wiſe prudent men,
Philophers, who ſtudied God in nature; who came to Jeruſalem from a far Country to finde
Chriſt

Christ in face, applying themselves to the chief Priests, Elders, and Presbyters of the People, with a *Ps. 69* where is he *poor King and humble* (supposing as the Jews would not, that these men should give best account of Christ) but from all their blind imaginations being not able to satisfy them, the Celestial Messenger, which never failed them, the Son directed them to the very place where their Ambition lay; Herein the Heavens declared the glory of God; These Pharisees who pretended to teach others, and Angels all volunteers to themselves, knew not where to find Christ; the plain-hearted Philosopher, it was his happiness, that it was exact much of Antichrist to discover and oppose Astrology; they inquired of the wise men concerning the Star when it first appeared, but not that thereby they might the sooner find their Ambition; but to murder the Infants, which Tragedy followed; Thus the most glorious God honoured Astrologers with the first knowledge of this ever blessed Mystery, making them the first Embassadors of this happy tidings to the World, and promising them with Swiftness of heavenly Angels; forbidding the Magi once to acquaint them themselves whose malicious hypocritical spirits tormented them unmercifully to greater mercy: Note further, in all the *Hebrew Testament*, where you read of Chief Priests and Elders, the word is *πρεσβύτεροι* Presbyters, from whence the word Presbyter is now derived, as *Doddy* Baskick and others fully evince; though they corruptly read it Elders, the proper meaning is Presbyter; I have in part hinted what the Astrologers did for Christ; but to a little what these Enemies to Christ and Astrology did against Christ. *Math. 21. 23.* They assembled in counsel against him, *Math. 26. 3.* They assembled the people to instigate them against him; And in the 59 verse, The Presbyters sought false witnesses against him (precious Witnesses) In the 47 verse, They having seduced the people, sent a multitude out with Commission from the Presbyters (not as they corruptly read the Elders) to apprehend him; they were so zealous for mischief, that the *Text* saith, They assembled often, *Luk. 22. 66.* and in many places, but take one for all, in the *Original*, *Math. 27. 1.* *Πρώτας ὁ ἡμετέρας, συμβούλιον ἔλαβον πάντες οἱ ἀρχιερεῖς καὶ οἱ πρεσβύτεροι τῷ λαῷ καὶ τῷ ἰησοῦ ὅτι: αὐτὸν θανατώσωσι:* Thus Englished; Early in the morning all the chief of the Priests and Presbyters of the people, took counsel against Jesus that they might put him to death, Note, early in the morning; John Christ bore their feet to their innocent blood, they assembled all; Note their readiness to mischief; they came without delay, what to do? to take wicked counsel to put him to death, cursed Rebels! they spun a fine thread, though accidentally, good to the World, through Gods predestination; there was no such thing by them intended, it was curiously wicked in them: Thus you see courteous Reader, the Pharisees hold though at the parallel berobust meek Christ and a rigid censorious Presbyterians consequently the Astrologer & the disciples of these Jewish Presbyterians; but happy am I in Christs communion and fellowship, let them run the rule of contraries to their own perdition; but my prayers shall be for their conversion; be pleased then to make this use of this parallel, that when you hear such (wine disgorging their malicious corrupt stomachs, belching out of blasphemy or calumny against Astrology, know they do it against Christ in his Truths, the true piety of that viperous generation the Presbyters before spoken of, between whom and Christ there shall be always enmity, as *Mar. 9. 31. Luk. 9. 22.* The Son of man shall suffer many things and be rejected of the Presbyters; So a necessity of their rejecting Christ; if so, then cease to wonder; they endeavored to oppose Astrology, they have unmercifully ever since hated it, because the Almighty honoured it as his; It dawn in his servants the Astrologers, who when they had found Christ, honoured him, and carried him home in their hearts; but the Presbyters perceived the people to prefer a murderer before him, *Math. 27. 30.* Oh most unutterable infamy! such Pharisees are now in the World that not only own the name, but the nature of their heinous Infections. But he who hath the least spark of Grace in his heart, or eye of reason in his head, will see Astrology in its purity go hand in hand with Christianity, and inseparably concentered, as being fittest of all Sciences to have Fellowship with Christ: there may creep in abuses, (through the corruption of some men, professors); but these are to be removed, not the laudable use, Abuse is to be removed, not the use; the only of these before rehearsed reflect not here, but further vitiate it self against divine Truths, in teaching men nought but Speculations, loading (most blasphemously) the Almighty with all their aberrations, deriding men of their precious principles of right reason, by which they should steer their humane actions in the channel of peace and concord: Here is a principal high mysterious truth in this, which will not yet but humbly appear (the glorious innocent embower my spirit) till 1663. after which time such glorious light will break forth, that will make us (by looking back) perceive at this Egyptian darkness we now live in, and of most Divinity now in the World, which days of Lords hasten Apace, from my house at the three Cranes

in Chancery Lane,